County Churches Hold Good Friday Services

THRONGS OF HOLY WEEK worshippers attended Good Friday services here yesterday.

Throughout Monroe County special services were offered. And in each area the size of congregations at the services was reported good.

In Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg stores closed from noon to 3 p.m. to allow employes and customers to attend Good Friday services. Perhaps because of this the crowds in local churches were large.

The weather-windy and chilly-failed to hold down the response of churchgoers. At masses and Lenten services the congregation arrived to listen to the familiar story of Christ's last day on earth,

There was little of the Easter "parade" effect in yesterday's observance. Most of the men and women—and children—who attended services came directly to their churches from other activities.

Many of the adults took "time off" from work, long enough to go to church. Because of this, the customary costume of the day was the regular business suit and topcoat, the uniforms of waitresses, the overalls of working men, the rough and often worn clothes of children direct

from play.

Good Friday was a day of sorrow and thoughtful penitence. In Monroe County churches the story of the Nazarene carpenter's supreme ordeal on the cross was told in many accents through the words and interpretations of the men who had told the story.

As they came from the cool interiors of the brick, stone and frame buildings, hurriedly putting on their hats and adjusting their outer garments, the men and

women of the community walked into an afternoon of semi-darkness.

Clouds, clustered in moving patterns around the sun, had formed their own mute tribute to the day that had shaken the world and molded it into a new era of the spirit. In two days, these same men and women would celebrate the day of resurrection.

President and Mrs. Eisenhower worshipped in Good Friday observance today at the National Presbyterian church in Washington, D. C.

They heard the Rev. Wendell S. Tredick Jr., pastor of the Warner Memorial Presbyterian church here, preach on Christ's words from the Cross: "My God, my God, why hast thou forsaken me?"

The Eisenhowers were at the church for about 20 minutes, leaving after a silent prayer which followed Dr. Tredick's portion of the three-hour commemoration of the last words of Christ. In all, eight clergymen took part in the service.

The President wore a gray suit. Mrs. Eisenhower was wearing a gray woolen suit with dark gray hat and a seal

A crowd of about 200 watched the Eisenhowers enter and leave. Many sought admission while the President and First Lady were inside, but all seats were oc-

The President had no formal work schedule today but spent some time in his office.

He met briefly with Budget Director Rowland R. Hughes, who dropped in to say goodby.



BLACK DARKNESS ON GOD'S FRIDAY. It was a calm, cold, windy day. In Monroe county hundreds of persons hurried to churches for religious services. The pace of life slowed visibly as the streets emptied, stores closed. At 3 p.m. dark clouds shoved slowly across the sky. Light from the sun flickered for a moment. Then the light disappeared. Not for three hours. There were no crosses on a hill near any Monroe county town. There were no

cries of anguish, no tormented moans from a crowd of people. Yet the last words of a carpenter, dying on a cross centuries before could be heard repeatedly in this community. And in the light and the shadow of the sky, in the middle of Good Friday afternoon, there was an echo of the spirit of Christ's last day. Long before the hushed night had fallen, the fitful darkness was (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Inside The Record Pittaton driver held on hit-run charge. Page 5.

Poplar Valley resident found

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STROUDSBURG-EAST STROUDSBURG, PA., SATURDAY, MARCH 31, 1956

Committee Authorizes \$1,700 Million Farm Program

Promise Of Relief Visible In Morocco

ALGIERS, Algeria, March 30 P. -French forces pressed their intense antiguerilla operations throughout Algeria today. But there was a promise of relief from attacks by rebellious tribesmen in neighboring Morocco.

French sources said 66 Algerian Criminal nationalist rebels had been killed within 24 hours in a widespread

The biggest clash occurred near Akbou, in the mountainous Controops. A large quantity of ammunition was seized, in addition to 20 rifles and other equipment. The French forces reported no losses pal, Robert Lloyd Jones, 30, meek- tions say Pilate selected Calvary

were ambushed in an area extend- cluding a sub-machine gun. ing 50 miles around Constantine. They left a total of 28 dead on the Bir Chouchen.

In the Oran area, a violent clash resulted in the death of four French soldiers and injuries to five others. The strong rebel band fled, leaving six dead behind.

In the Great Kabylia Mountains, 10 rebels were killed, and nine others, including two wounded, were captured. Roads were cut in the same area and a village school set afire. Two pro-French Algerians were assassinated, and four French soldiers were wounded.

In Morocco, 30 young chieftains of the outlaw "liberation army" knelt before Sultan Mohammed ben Youssef and promised to lay down their arms. He called them "my faithful and loyal subjects."

Youth Whose Toes Were Chewed Develops Infection

BALTIMORE, March 30 (Pwhose toes were chewed from his and a fountain pen type weapon left foot by a margay, has developed a bone infection, Johns Hopkins Hospital said today.

The boy was attacked by the cat like animal at his Beltsville home last March 13. Wrong Animal The infant's father, Walter Per-

the belief it was an ocelot which sylvania Railroad freight train tee decided today the government he said could be made into a pet. were derailed near here today and should assume the cost of process- Peter Ferngold, 20, of Brooklyn, said the baby boy has developed River Road near the Delaware are given away in this country Herman Feldt, 20, of Wildwood, osteomylitis near the knee.

Pilgrims Plod Through Rain, Sleet, Snow In

tower window

in the 15th Century.

occurred on the way.

ivilization.

bulletproof vests and \$4,370 in buildings figure in the plans as

Foreign Aid Chief Has No China 'Any Direct Trade' Evidence

Organized in groups according

to language, the pilgrims stopped

station in the language of the

group, relating the incidents which

Higher

streets far beneath later layers of

The ancient wall which formed

raeli troops within sight across 100 yards of No Man's Land.

Although the population tends to

discount the likelihood of an im-

raeli war, emergency measures

potential air raid shelters.

Government Expense

JERUSALEM, Jordan Sector, March 30 @ - Pilgrims from many lands plodded through rain, sleet and snow today in a processional march along the path Christ took from his trial to Calvary.

The procession, dotted with umbrellas, wound between two hills on the Way of the Cross inside

wanted' list, surrendered without

firing a shot. The 38-year-old Montos and a mit of the other. Ancient tradily gave themselves up along with as the place of Christ's execution Several smaller bands of rebels a small arsenal of weapons, in- so that he could watch from a

Jones, convicted murderer, and In Pilate's day executions took Montos escaped from the Missis- place outside the city wall. Today ground. A French soldier was sippi State Penitentiary last Jan. the entire Way of the Cross is killed in one of the clashes, near 10. The FBI called Montos one of within the medieval wall, rebuilt the country's top burglars and many times but erected in its safecrackers. He was placed on present state by Ottoman Turkish the "most wanted" list in 1952, Sultan Suleiman the Magnificent and again after his escape.

The bloodless capture followed a tip that the badly wanted fugitives at the 14 stations of the Cross. had registered at the motel late yesterday.

Moving quietly, FBI agents cleared occupants from nearby rooms, then took positions outside the motel and in a room across from that of the escaped convicts. At exactly 3 a.m., C. E. Piper, actually is several feet above the agent in charge of the Memphis FBI, picked up a telephone and The passing of centuries and suctold the motel switchboard operator to ring the fugitives' room have buried the ancient Roman 'long and loud."

Jones answered sleepily. Piper ordered him and Montos o surrender within 30 seconds. "They were a little slow about it," Piper said, "so we fired tear by Arab Legionnaires ever on the

gas into the room. They came out alert against attack from the Isin a hurry then." Besides the sub-machine gun. Piper said, the men were armed with a sawed-off shotgun, a sawedoff .30 caliber rifle, four revolvers, mediate outbreak of the Arab-Iscapable of firing either a .38 bullet have been planned and heavy or tear gas. Agents also found two stone basements of medieval

Ten Cars Derailed

PHILLIPSBURG, N. J., March ry, 28, said he bought the cat in 30 P-The first 10 cars of a Penn-Johns Hopkins spokesman several of the cars spilled across ing surplus food commodities which Mass., the driver of the car, and

Processional March On Path Taken By Christ

Massive crosses led the way through flagstoned streets.

the walls of Old Jerusalem.

PHS Releases Small Number In numbers it was the smallest in years. Hundreds had been frightened away by talk of the possibility of an immediate outpossibility of an immediate outbreak of a second Arab - Israeli Salk Vaccine On one hill, inside the courtyard

WASHINGTON, March 30 of a Moslem high school, is the swarm of FBI agents fired three first station of the Cross—the spot Release of 3,531,645 shots of Salk primary is also assured automatic Workmen continued to search by the National Catholic Wellare bursts of tear gas into a motel where Christ was tried before polio vaccine was announced today election to the state's highest judiroom today and heavily armed Pilate. On the other hill, across a by the Public Health Service. Sur- cial agency. killed there and another was wounded by helicopter - borne wounded said, "The vaccine manufacturers are Judge Henry X. O'Brien, of killed in Wednesday night's explo-From the tower on one hill it is expect a steady flow of vaccine in Allegheny County, running inde- sion and fire. substantial amounts in the months pendently, and Judge Benjamin R. Fire officials and police pressed possible to look across to the sum-

Today's release accounted for organization support.

March to 7,936,155 doses, which ber election.

Bright Outlook Scheele said in a statement the outlook now for larger and more regular supplies would warrant physicians abandoning the practice some have followed of setting aside vaccine for second and third piration next January of the term

would free vaccine to give first shots to more people.

A total of 43,809,204 doses of vac-The Way of the Cross, which pilgrims tread on Good Friday, cine have now been released The PHS figures there are about ground on which Christ walked. 53 million children under 15 and expectant mothers in the current

cessive waves of war and conquest priority group under the voluntary control program. There were reports that release in April, May and June might well average eight million or more an important part of the backdoses a month or a total in excess ground story of Christ is manned of 24 million.

If that comes to pass, more than 67 million doses will have been made available by June 30, at which time the polio season normally is getting under way over most of the nation.

Two Lehigh **Students Killed**

GAFFNEY, S. C., March 30 (P-Two Lehigh University students were killed today when their auto-WASHINGTON, March 30 P-A mobile collided head-on with a Senate-House Conference Committactor trailer on U. S. Route 29. The victims were identified as

Constitution **Favors Victor** In Primary

HARRISBURG, March 30 P-A Justice Department official reportocratic candidate for the Supreme Court, automatic election Nov. 6. For Victim the Republican nomination for the Supreme Court in the April 24

Jones, of Luzerne County, who has their investigation into the cause

It pushed the total released in Court will be filled at the Novem- grain dust.

was the largest total for any one The vertification will bring into month since last April, when 7,- use a constitutional provision that marshal, said he has arranged a 974,452 doses were released. The provides the basis of the guaran- meeting for next week with Tide- The Fischer and Siewert families require farmers to participate in vaccine was licensed last April 12. teed election of a Republican and water officials. One of the things came to this country that they the soil bank in order to be elig-

by the death in February of Justice Allen M. Stearne and the exdoses after giving the first. This of Chief Justice Horace Stern. "In effect," Donnelly said, "the constitution says a voter cannot ballot for more than one judge of

the Supreme Court in an election

where two vacancies are to be The certification follows a de tailed study of Donnelly of a complex maze of election laws and court decisions. The certification is binding on the Elections Bureau

The court action would be necessary if the GOP makes a move to have two candidates from each party listed on the November bal-

unless the question reaches the

Miles Horst, Republican state with constitutional lawyers on the funeral home. subject, but no decision has been

Kefauver Defeats Stevenson By **59,**162 Votes

ST. PAUL, Minn., March 30 (P)-Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn) defeated Adlai Stevenson in the March 20 Minnesota presidential primary by 59,162 votes, official vote records showed today. Kefauver received 245,885 votes

and Stevenson 186,723. The Tennessee senator carried 81 of the state's 87 counties. He carried seven of nine congressional districts and won 26 of the state's said today he has no evidence of "any direct trade" between Na- land.

Tomster insted Nationals China as the "importing country" for "Future tables of this type will 30 delegates to the Democratic said today he has no evidence of "any direct trade" between Na- land.

Republican Side

On the Republican side, Presithat the Nationalists and the Reds were direct traders, one as import- fice, in providing figures on which to 3,209 for Sen. Knowland (R

Refugee Relief Foe Halts Request For Third Family

WASHINGTON, March 30 (P) - Sen. Eastland (D-Miss) who opposed the 1953 Refugee Relief Act, has two European refugee families working on his Mississippi plantation, but has decided against bringing a third family there.

ed today a little-known provision of the state constitution assures Atty. Gen. Herbert B. Cohen, Dem-

Grain Co. granary today for the ary. The two Republican candidates body of the third man believed 2. The family of Albert Siewert, authorized for special price-sup-

of the blast which took two lives. the largest amount announced Depy. Atty. Gen. Joseph L. Don- injured upwards of 85 and caused cleared at any one time since nelly said the state Elections Bu- an estimated \$3,500,000 in damstandards for the vaccine were re- reau next week will certify that ages. It is believed the blast retwo vacancies on the Supreme sulted from an accumulation of

Capt. William J. Eckles, the fire against it in 1953. a Democrat to the high bench in he said he will ask them is wheth- would find homes and employment lible for price supports. er they would consider relocating as sharecroppers on his plantation. The two vacancies were created Eckles said that as matters now stand. Tidewater will not be per- the department he had decided eventually.

Funeral Home Sues Company

MINNEAPOLIS, March 30 A The Kauth Funeral Home filed a pany today, claiming the bottom marie, 3. fell out of a casket as it was being

the present site.

Magistrate Elias Myers said yesterday that the vice president of Tidewater told him March 21 that the company planned to move its granary to a new site. This was after the firm had been cited for violations of city fire laws.

lowered into a grave.

Officials adminstering the pro-

Refugees now on Eastland's benefit to farmers. 4,000-acre Delta farm are:

42-year-old Russian, sponsored by porting programs for pork and Lutheran Refugee Service upon ar-

At the State Department, officials said these two families were man for the five senators and brought into the country under President Eisenhower's Refugee, Relief Act. Eastland signed a Sen- price supports and soil . ate committee's minority report ment for corn and other livestock opposing the act, and voted

Eastland gave assurances when ute Senate provision that would their other two plants in the city. Officials said it was about three weeks ago that Eastland notified pulsory feature would be dropped mitted to rebuild its granary on against carrying through at this time on his application for a third

Factors

Factors involved, they said, included some disagreement about acreage for basic crops now in the family selected for Eastland surplus. and the senator's apparent feeling that he could get along with the help he already had. The officials said Eastland is the

under the emergency legislation. for the acreage reserve payments. Fischer's family includes his wife, Eva; son Josef Jr., 15, and would be from 200 to 250 million The Siewerts include, besides the

The complaint said the incident ian; daughter Hernmi, 14, born in 5 million on peanuts. caused shock and grief to the Czechoslovakia; son Horst, 13, born chairman, said he was consulted mourners and humiliation to the in Poland, and sons Walter, 8, and Heinz, 1, born in Germany.

Group Backs Soil Bank

The Weather Poconos-Partly cloudy and rather cold today with chance of a

few snow flurries higher eleva-tions, highest 86-42. Sunday in-

creasing cloudiness and warmer.

WASHINGTON, March 30 gram said today that Eastland (P) A Senate-House Conferonce applied for a third family, once Committee tonight aubut later sent word he did not wish ence Committee tonight auto follow through on the application. thorized a \$1,700,000,000 program for election-year

Working late to complete most 1. The family of Josef Fischer, details of a controversial omnibus PHILADELPHIA, March 30 (P 41-year-old Hungarian, sponsored farm bil', the group approved the

Another 500 million dollars was other perishable commodities out-

side the regular supports.

Sen. Ellender (D-La), spokesfive House members

the compromise, said details on feed grains will be decided later. A'so unresolved was a last-min-

Ellender said it is his personal belief that this mandatory or com-

The final action tonight stamped approval on payments of up to 750 million annually for the next four years for farmers who agree to underplant a part of their a'lotted

Minor Change One minor change made by the

conferees would allow Secretary of Agriculture Benson to shift up to only one of 96 senators, as far as 10 per cent of funds earmarked they know, to sponsor refugees for any of the six crops eligible

\$25,000 suit against a casket com- daughters Elizabeth 13, and Anna- dollars on wheat, 150 to 250 million on cotton, 150 to 220 million on corn, 18 to 20 million onrice, 15 to father, his wife, Alide, a Roman- 20 million on tobacco and about

Reduction In Milk Prices

HARRISBURG, March 30 P-Seasonal cuts in consumer milk prices go into effect at midnight tomorrow.

The cuts will amount to half of the usual drop in most of Pennsylvania.

The changes mean consumers in 10 or 13 areas will pay one-half cent less than at present for a quart of milk, both home delivered and in the store.

In previous April 1 price reisions the consumers' cost generally dropped a full cent a quart. Commission

The state Milk Commission said the changes reflect increased costs soul, between the love of ease, of both milk producers and milk dealers. The new schedule resulted from hearings in the 10 regions

> The price changes will be in Philadelphia, suburban Philadeltoona, Reading, Harrisburg, Lan-

WE ARE living in an aspirin

Lenten Meditation

Submitted by a Priest of St. Matthew's Church, East Stroudsburg.

age, a soft age, and we see flashing from every billboard and neon sign the god of comfort, convenience, and ease. We are lured at every step by radio, TV, newspapers, magazines to pamper the body, to satiate our very appe-

To counteract the pull of the billboards, and the lures of the world there dominates every town a sign that can be seen by all who will up for help or for guidance "a CROSS." The Cross is the symbol of Christ; the Cross is lure of God. The Cross is the hook of God that will pull us from the mire and muck that surrounds us on every side.

But why, if the Cross is a "saving cross" is it not taken hold of by more souls? Because the cross, although it will save us, teaches us that we must suffer for the love of God and our salvation. Because upon the cross is no rubber-foam lining, no bloated, luxuriously clad monarch-but upon the cross is a stripped thorn-crowned,

pierced, spit-upon suffering

And so each man is presented

with a choice: between enjoying

this world and its comforts or the

King, Jesus.

next, between the service of the body, or the cultivation of the or the love of the cross. To choose the world may seem easy, but it brings no peace or between Feb. 7 and March 15. lasting happiness, to choose the cross may seem hard, but it leads

for which we were made. To love

us to the peace an dhappiness phia, Allentown, Johnstown, Alis to suffer, and to suffer for love | caster, Pottsville and Hazleton

tionalist and Red China, thus ending what appeared to have been a Hoover said he had made an of 1955. The report was read as them," Hollister said. disagreement with the State De- error when he stated previously meaning the two Chinese regimes | Nationalist China's customs of- dent Eisenhower got 198,111 votes

WASHINGTON, March 30 (2) - the Communists "took place to Congress last Jan. 5. Foreign aid chief John B. Hollister through Hong Kong." the British Hollister listed Nationalist China from Hong Kong."

Undersecretary of State Herbert were carrying on trade worth mil- er and the other as exporter.

China during the first eight months prevent any misinterpretation of

Hollister's records are based, said Calif). Vice President Nixon got Hoover Jr. had told the Senate Investigations subcommittee yesterday that any dealings between the Chinese and Nationalists and in East-West trade Hollister made in the Other as exporter.

The foreign aid director issued a statement today saying that, that these goods are "of Chinese that these goods are "of Chinese that these goods are "of Chinese and Nationalists and on East-West trade Hollister made all goods listed as coming from Hong Kong."

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Area Churches To Feature Many Varied Easter Services

M. Smithfield, Shawnee In **Early Worship**

HERALDING THE Easter Dawn the congregations of the Shawnee and Middle Smithfield Presbyterian Churches will gather at a sunrise service at 6:15 a.m. at the Sheble home on Mt. Nebo Road. The service will be conducted by the Westminster Fellowship with Rev. David Newquist preaching the sermon on the topic, "Behold The Place Where the Lord Lay".

After the Sunrise service breakfast will be prepared by the men and boys at the Middle Smithfield Church at 7:30.

"The Risen and Ever Living Christ" will be the topic of the Christ" will be the topic of the sermon preached at Middle Smiththe Shawnee Presbyterian Church at 11:10 a.m. by the Rev. David Newquist. The Youth Choir at field Church at 9:45 a.m. and ot Newquist. The Youth Choir at Middle Smithfie'd will sing. as will Rose Service Miss Nancy Hallett, accompanied by Alvin DeWitt Jr. on the organ. Cantata

Barbara Gordon, Margaret Kulp. Church tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. Betty Newquist, Wanda Phillips, Glenna Unangst. Second Sapranos: is planned in which Mr. and Mrs. Price, Hymns of the Resurrection

Assembly Of God Lists Services

fund, Rev. David M. Wellard, pas- of the congregation.

youth choir will sing special Easter lie is invited.



ROBERT KRANENDONK, well Shawnee Presbyterian Choir will ing Glee Club is to be the guest sing an Easter Cantata. Those tak- soloist at the Rose Service of the Scripture Reading will be read by ing part in the choir are: Sopranos: East Stroudsburg Methodist Carl Serfass. The Prayer will be

A service of thrilling loveliness Marie LaBar, Audrey Stettler, Al- Wallace Hornibrook will direct all tos: Polly Hope, Jane Reitz; Bari- five choirs of the church in a protones: Donald Albert, William Bib- foundly spiritual selection of antbins, Omar Michaels, Irvin Walter. hems arranged in two sections. Following the worship service More than 100 voices will join in will conclude by the playing of these two groups as the littlest Handel's Hallelujah Chorus after singers. The "Cherubs" join voices which the choirs will lead the con-gregation to the cemetery behind the youth and the chancel choirs. the church where a living cross The second group of selections will will be formed. Michael Heller will be climaxed by Art Thou The Fourth Lenten play a trumpet solo followed by Christ by Geoffrey O'Hara, in the singing of the Hymn of Tri- which Mr. Kranendonk sings with Service Held the chancel choir and the celebrated "Hallelujah Chorus" from "The Messiah" by Handel.

Offering

ficance to the many members and Church. Rev. Elias Jones pastor SPECIAL services will be held friends of the East Stroudsburg and Rev. James Pain pastor of at the Paradise Valley Assembly church in that across the years it Del. Water Gap and Portland of God Church on Easter Sunday. has been the occasion for an of- Methodist Churchs were the speak-New members will be received fering especially dedicated to the ers. and children dedicated at the victory of the cross and the tri- Rev. David Edwards pastor of morning service at 11 a.m. At this umph of the saviour. In this offer- the Presbyterian Church read the direct the program. service, members will bring their ing all the organizations and de- Scripture, and Rev. Myron Brock-"bags with 30 pieces of silver", partments and classes of the meyer of the Columbia, and Hainwhich have been designated as a church school have a sacrificial esburg, N. J. methodist churches a flannel graph lesson at this ser- at the Beakleyville Baptist Church Mr. McDearmid served on the Exespecial donation to the building part as well as do the members gave the Prayer. Mrs. William vice.

outstanding color film entitled the Williams sisters. This service rection, in the light of Church his- Stroudsburg. "The Missing Christians". The will start at 7:30 p.m. and the pub- tory.) Holy Communion was ad-

Lilly Cross To Highlight Services

EASTER WORSHIP setting at the Stroudsburg Methodist Church will include 60 lillies arranged in the form of a cross. Magnificent and inspiring music will be sung Announces by the three choirs of the church. The Senior Choir will be directed by Mrs. William Metzgar, who will render special music at the organ. The Youth and Sanctuary Choirs will be directed by Mr. Robert

Rev. Roger C. Stimson will preach on "When Jesus Met Them" ence of Christ. The Church-time Nursery will be conducted by Mrs. Marshall Metzgar, Mrs. Ellen Hildebrandt and Miss Diane Walters. Vesper Service

The Easter Vesper Service at 7:30 p.m. will be conducted by the Senior M. Y. F. and will be a Hymn Sing of the Lenten and Easter Hymns. The Call to Worship will be given by Joan Lake. The offered by James Groner, Hymns, of the Cross will be led by Nancy will be led by Christine Clark, Hymns of the Risen Christ will be led by Fred Smith, who will read

"A Christian Thanksgiving." Hymns of Consecration will be conducted by Sue Carol Mitchell. Mrs. Harold Stiff will play the organ and direct the Youth group in their special hymns.

PORTLAND - Fourth and last Lenten service for Portland and vicinity was held on Thursday Rose service has further signl- night in the Portland Baptist

Wisk was soloist. Mrs. Laurence

Four Services To Be Held At Grace Lutheran As Part Of Easter Celebration Tomorrow

TRIUMPH OF CHRIST o'er the grave will be celebrated with four services on Easter in Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, East Stroudsbarg. The annual Easter sunrise service will begin the glorious day at 6:15 a. m., when Rev. William F. Wunder, Grace Church pastor, will preach on the theme: "The Heart of our Faith

Miss Doris Salathe will sing a

Christ Church

THE SIGNIFICANCE for all Getz in memory of their daughter, mankind of Christ Jesus' victory Roberta, and by Mrs. Claude Schalover disease and death will be emphasized at Christian Science ser- A dozen lilies will grace the altar

Readings from "Science and tendance. Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy will include triumph over body and matter, and gave full evidence of devine Science,—evidence so important to mortals. The belief that man has existence or mind separate from walter F. Medica Clause Claus existence or mind separate from God is a dying error. This error Jesus met with devine Science and proved its nothingness." 142: 15-21) Service will be at Z. a.m., at Service will be the main attraction in the beautiful be the feature for the Eook of Act will be the feature for the Eook of Act will be the feature for the Eook of Act will be the feature for the Eook of Act will be a serving at the pastor for the Eook of Act will be a serving at the feature for the Eook of Act will be the feature for the Eook of Act will be the feature for the Eook of Act will be a serving at the feature for Stroudsburg, Pa.

Sermon Topic Made Public

REV. P. H. LOFTUS will use as his Sermon topic "He Is Not Here" Sunday morning at 11 a.m. during followed by a brief service of Holy quarters in Springfield, Missouri. Bible Fellowship Church Service. Communion at 4 p. m. Young people will have charge of the Evening service at 7:30 p.m. Miss Kutha Decker, Mrs. Nina Sunrise Service Hawk, Miss Jean Van Buskirk will

Flannel Graph Mrs. William Nelson will bring

Pocono Union, Melsertown, Henry-

alto solo, with Mrs. Raymond Herman presiding at the console. James M. Barr, Thomas J. Barr, Milton Mery and Richard E. Otto will serve as ushers at the early dawn service and Allan Keough will be acolyte. Easter bulletins will be presented by Mr. and Mrs. Floyd

of the birthday of their husbands. and will emphasize the need for vices tomorrow, when the Lesson- as memorials placed by various being aware of the spiritual pres-Scriptural passages regarding cel will also be graced with potted Jesus' crucifixion, resurrection, Easter plants.
and ascension will be among the Children's Festival Service in Bible selections to be read from Church School will be observed at

ler and Mrs. Clyde Schaller in honor

the gospels of Matthew, Mark, Luke 9:45 with Miss Jane Lipe, soprano, and John. singing. Superintendent Joseph H. Small anticipates a record 425 at-

Chief Easter Festival Service and the following: "The resurrection Holy Communion will be observed of the great demonstrator of God's at 10:45 a, m., with Pastor Wunder power was the proof of his final preaching on the theme: "Alive

Joseph T. Pierce will serve as Comperiences and will tell of Assemblies of God missions in India. He Younkin will be in charge of the will also show a colored film on nursery. Mrs. Elwood Doll, Mrs. life in India. Earl Metzgar, Mrs. Philip Ehrig and Mr. McDearmid went to India Confirmation

At Beakleyville

Sunrise Service tomorrow at 5:45 cutive Committee of the North Moody Bible Class will meet a.m. Coffee and donuts will be India District Council of the As-

or, announced.

Cox was at the console. The Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the parservice will feature an music, and there will be a duet by Theme (Crucifixation and Resursonage, 24 N. Green St. East Sunday school is at 10 a.m. and The public is cordially invited and flowers were given by Mr. communion will be served at the to hear Mr. McDearmid tell of and Mrs. Harley Henning, Mr. and 7:30 p.m. worship. Special music his experiences in India. The serv- Mrs. Cleveland Keenhold and Mr. will sing. Subscribe to The Daily Record. is also scheduled for this service. ice will begin at 7:30 p.m.



Assembly Of

Mrs. Ada Bonser and Mr. and Mrs. mid will relate some of his ex-

Mr. McDearmid went to India in 1950 and spent five years there. He is under appointment of the April welcoming team.

At 2:30 p. m. a special baptismal service will be held which will be shown entitled "The Stoning to the April are at Lystra". Deacons serving for young people was confirmed Palm the Assemblies of God with head-sunday in Salem Evangelical and Sunday in Salem Evange

Mr. McDearmid was stationed at Lucknow, North India. He ministered in the Anglo-Indian Church there and evangelized many villages surrounding Lucknow. He witnessed many conversions among SPECIAL music will be featured the Anglo-Indians and Moslems.

Caster

Sunrise Service

College Stadium 6:30 A.M.

Special Hymns To Mark Program

BEREAN M. B. C. Sunday School announces that there will be a a.m. tomorrow morning in their reg-ular 9:30 session. "But This I will direct the Church choir. Know" will be sung by the young The Junior Choir will sing. married ladies class and the young people will sing "Hallelujah, What will be at the door to welcome. a Saviour". An accordion selection Mrs. Van Auken is taking care of will be presented by one of our the nursery and Mrs. Ronald Moryounger scholars, Edgar Weber, ton will act Choir Mother for the To climax the program a guest Juniors. speaker, Mrs. Canale will present the Easter message in an unusual

Christ. The fact that He arose victoriously from the grave to give NEW LIFE to ALL who trust

Worship and Communion Serv-

chapters of the Book of Act will

Members of the class were Diane Avery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rev. Markin Leonard Avery; Susan Person, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lists Sermon Person; Donna and Patricia Weirich, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Alice Weirich. Teacher of the class was Mrs. Herbert Altemose.

by Rev. William Foose, Bulletins Mrs. Frederick Harold.

Presbyterian Pastor Lists Easter Sermon

REV. FRANK W. Wingerter, has chosen for his Easter message "The Success of Sacrifice" at 11

special Easter program presented The two vested choirs will sing.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse R. Flory

Easter lillies and flowers were The theme of the whole service given by various Church groups. is the glorious resurrection of our blessed Lord and Saviour Jesus Fellowship gather at 6 p.m. for

Him for salvation from sin and ice will be held at 7:30 p.m. The Lord's Supper will be observed at Heaven is a prepared place for this service for those unable to a prepared people. But it cost something to get there. How much to the Pastor's Communicants' does it cost? Who has to pay? This is the theme and message of the were received last Thursday. Mr. morning worship service, "The PAID PRICE".

Rible Quiz

A Bible quiz on the first ten chapters of the Book of Act will service and message of the work and message of the morning worship service, "The Hanscome, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Lindsey, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Veney, Mr. B. T. Davis and Miss Marcia Kath.

ons, and trustees will meet at the church, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. The mid-week Bible Study will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Colored film illustrating more of the life of the Apostle Paul will Auken and Lawrence Musselman

DELAWARE WATER GAP-"The Resurrection Of An Ideal" will be the subject of the sermon Sunday morning by Rev. Luther Communion was adminisistered Elvin Markin, minister of the Presbyterian Church of the Moun-

There will be the baptism of children and the reception of new

Regional Churches Announce Their Sunday Service Schedule II a.m., with pastor preaching Com- Church, S. Sisth St., Rev. Donald B. James Pain, pastor, Church School II. Church, Rev. Frank W. Wingerter, pastor, Rev. Francis G. Barrett, asst. Salvation Army Service 7. Service 7. Service 6:30 p. Swiftwater Circuif, Rev. Donald T. Salvation Army Forthalm Service 6:30 p. Swiftwater Circuif, Rev. Donald T. Salvation Army Forthalm Service 6:30 p. Swiftwater Circuit, Rev. Donald T. Salvation Army Forthalm Service 8:30 p. Swiftwater Circuit, Rev. Donald T. Salvation Army Forthalm Service 8:30 p. Swiftwater Circuit, Rev. Donald T. Salvation Army Forthalm Service 8:30 p. Swiftwater Circuit, Rev. Donald T. Salvation Army Forthalm Service 8:30 p. Swiftwater Circuit, Rev. Donald T. Salvation Army Forthalm Service 8:30 p. Swiftwater Circuit, Rev. Donald T. Salvation Army Forthalm Service 8:30 p. Swiftwater Circuit, Rev. Donald T. Salvation Army Forthalm Service 8:30 p. Swiftwater Circuit, Rev. Donald T. Salvation Army Forthalm Service 8:30 p. Swiftwater Circuit, Rev. Donald T. Salvation Army Forthalm Service 8:30 p. Swiftwater Circuit, Rev. Donald T. Salvation Army Forthalm Service 8:30 p. Swiftwater Circuit, Rev. Donald T. Salvation Army Forthalm Service 8:30 p. Swiftwater Circuit, Rev. Donald T. Salvation Army Forthalm Service 8:30 p. Swiftwater Circuit, Rev. Donald T. Salvation Army Forthalm Service 8:30 p. Swiftwater Circuit, Rev. Donald T. Salvation Army Forthalm Service 8:30 p. Swiftwater Circuit, Rev. Donald T. Salvation Army Forthalm Service 8:30 p. Swiftwater Circuit, Rev. Donald T. Salvation Army Service 8:30 p. Swiftwater Circuit, Rev. Donald T. Salvation Army Service 8:30 p. Swiftwater Circuit, Rev. Donald T. Salvation Army Service 8:30 p. Swiftwater Circuit, Rev. Donald T. Salvation Army Service 8:30 p. Swiftwater Circuit, Rev. Donald T. Salvation Army Service 8:30 p. Swiftwater Circuit, Rev. Donald T. Salvation Army Service 8:30 p. Swiftwater Circuit, Rev. Donald T. Salvation Army Service 8:30 p. Swiftwater Circuit, Rev. Donald T. Salvation Army Service 8:30 p. Swift

Baptist First Baptist Church, East Stronds-burg, Rev. N. B. Savage, pastor. Bible School 9:45 A. M., Worship 11 a.m., Worship 7:30 p.m. White Church, Brodheadsville, Worship 7:30 p.m. H. Deetz, pastor. Tues. 7:45 Su

Beakleyville Baptist Church, Rev. Jehovah's Witnesses day School 10, Worship 7:30 p.m. Bredheadsville Kingdom Hall Mackey Memorial Baptist Church, Bangor, Rev. Henry C. Wray, pastor. Sunday School at 9:30, morning wor-ship at 10:45. Youth Fellowship at 6

Portland Baptist Church, Rev. Elias Jones, pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Worship 10:30 a.m.

Christian Alliance

The Christian and Missionary Alli-ance, Mitford Crossing, Rev. B. H. Hostetter, pastor. Sunday School at 9:45 a.m., Worship 10:45 a.m., 7:30 p.m.

Christian Science

Christian Science

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Corner of 8th and Monroe Sts. Sanday Services held every Sanday at 11 a.m. Wednesday meetings at 8 includes testimonies of Christian Science healing. The reading room on Monroe Street is open Tuesday and Saturday after moons. Noon to 3 p.m. and Thursday 7 to 9 p.m. where the Bible and the Christian Science literature may be read, horrowed or purchased. "Reality" will be the lesson subject Sanday in all churches of Christ Scientist.

Tannersville Lutheran charge, Rev. Edward T. Horn, D. D., Paster, Tannersville: Sunrise 6 a.m.; 7:30 a.m. R. Communion service for shutins and workers; SS 9:30; Morning Worship and Communion 10:30 a.m.; Appenzell: SS 9:30 a.m.; Scotrun: SS 10 a.m.

Christ Episcopal Church, 7th & Thomas St., Rev. Thomas Shoesmith, rector. Communion S a.m., Church School festival 9:30. Celebration of Holy Eucharist (chord) and sermon 11.

First United Evangelical Church, Bangor, Rev. B. P. Gieske, pastor. Sunday School 10, Worship 11, Youth Fellowship 6, Evening service 7, pastor Ship, alternate weeks at 3 p.m.

Salem Evangelical United Brethren Church, Bangor, Rev. A. M. Herman, minister. Church School 9:50. Worship Berean Mennonite Brethren in Christ

White Church, Brodheadsville, Rev. H. Deetz, paster, Tues. 7:45 Sunday.

Brodheadsville Kingdom Hall, half mile along McMichaels Road, 6:30 P.M.
Public Lecture: "Is the Religious Revival Genuine?" 7:30 p.m. Watchtower Edgar Moore, pastor. Church School 9:30 a.m., Worship 10:45; McComas Over Wicked Spirit Forces." Fri. 7:30 p.m. Service Meeting; S:30 p.m. Theocratic Ministry School.

Delaware Water Gap Methodist Church, Rev. J. H. Pain, pastor. Church Rev. Pastor. Pastor. Church Rev. Pastor. Church Rev. Pastor. Church Rev. Pastor. Church Rev. Pastor. Pastor. Pastor. Church Rev. Pastor. Pastor.

East Strondsburg, half mile beyond Borough Limit, Milford Road, 7 p.m., Public Address: "What Hope For Permanent World Pence?" 8 p.m. Watchtower Study Feb. 15 issue: "Triumphing Over Wicked Spirit Forces." Fri. 7:30 p.m. Theocratic Ministry School 8:40 p.m. Theocratic Ministry School 8:40 p.m.

Church School 10 a.m., Worship 1: A.m., Worship 1: Tannersville School 10 a.m., Worship 1: A.m., School 10 a.m., Worship 1: A.m., School 10 a.m., Worship 1: A.m., Wors

Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg, Rev. W. F. Wunder, pastor, Dawn service 6:15, SS Chil-dren's Easter Service 9:45; Worship, Communion, 10:45; baptisms, 2:30. Analomink Methodist charge. Mt. Zion: Worship 6 a.m., 88 11: Analomink: 88 10:30, Worship 11:30: Wooddale: Combined SS and Church Service 2:30 p.m.; Cherry Lane: Combined SS and Church Service 7:30 p.m.

Hamilton Lutheran Parish. Rev. John B. Bergstresser, pastor. Bartons-ville: Communion Service 9:30, SS 10:30; Hamilton Square: SS 9:45, Communion Service 11; Luther League 7:30 p.m.

Pocono Union Evangelical United Brethren, Rev. C. F. Spangenberg, pastor. SS 10, EUB Worship 11, No evening service.

Pleasant Valley Lutheran charge, Rev. James R. Laubach, paster. Kunkletown; Communion Service 9: Gilbert: Communion Service 10:45. Tobyhanna Methodist Church, Rev. Donald Nowers, SS 10, Worship 11, Jr. MYF 6 p.m., Sr. MYF 7.

Shawnee Presbyterian Charch, Shawnee-ou-Delaware, Rev. David C. New-quist, paster. Worship, 11; Sunday school 10. Westminster Fellowship, 7 St. Peter's Evangelical United Brethren, Saylorsburg, Rev. Harold I. Ulmer.
pastor. SS 10:30, Worship 9:30.

Pirst United Evangelical Church,
Sermon 10:45 a.m. Lenten service, Wed.
7:30 p.m., nightly Holy Week.

Long Pend Methodist Church, Rev. Robert Swingle, pastor. SS 1:30, Worship 2:30.

EVANGELISTIC SERVICES

April 1st to April 8th

Rev. BYRON JONES, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. EACH EVENING AT 7:45 (Except Monday and Saturday)

FIRST PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Stokes Avenue, South Stroudsburg Rev. J. Russell Cairns, Pastor

ond St., William Bernstein, paster.

Keokee Evangelica! United Brethren
Meeting in Christ Episcopal Church, Paradise Valley, Pa., Rev. C.
N. 7th St. Worship 9:15 a.m. SS 10:30.

Keokee Evangelica! United Brethren
Prayer Fellowship Thursday 7:30 p.m. in: Evening Service 7:30 p.m. Mid-week
Prayer Fellowship 1:30 p.m.:
Prayer Fellowship Thursday 7:30 p.m.:

SS 10:45; Christian Fellowship Hour

Strondsburg Methodist Church, Rev. Roger Stimson, pastor. SS 9:45. Worship 11: Vespers 7:30 p.m. Youth Fel-lowship 5:30.

Mt. Pocono Methodist Church, Rev. Edgar C. Hersh, paster. Church School 19:45 a.m., Worship 11 a.m., Youth Fellowship 7 p.m. Delaware Water Gap Methodist Church, Rev. J. H. Pain, pastor. Church School 10 a.m., Worship 11:15

Christian Missionary Alliance, Third St., Rev. Charles Ford, paster. Sunday School 10:30, Worship 11:30, Worship 7:30.

Christian School 20:30, Worship 11:30, Worship Grace Service 4 p.m.

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Bethel AME Church, Third St., Rev. G. G. Walker, pastor. Sunrise Service G.a.m. SS 10 a.m., A.C.E. League 6 p.m. St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Smith-field, Craigs Meadow, Rev. W. F. Wun-der, paster. SS 10; Worship, Commun-ion 7:30 p.m. Pocono Lake Methodist Church. Rev. Kenneth Heckman, pastor. Locust Ridge; Sunrise Service 5:50; Blakeslee; SS 10. Worship 11:95; Pocono Lake; Worship 9:45, SS 11; Locust Ridge; Charge-wide Vespers 7:30 p.m.

Christ Episcopal Church

Portland Methodist Church, Rev. East Stroudsburg Prosbytorian

East Stroudsburg Methodist Church, Rev. Marold C. Eates minister. Church School 9:50. Youth Fellowships 6:30 Pilgrim Holiness Worship 7 p.m.

7th & Thomas Sts. Stroudsburg

EASTER DAY SERVICES 8 a.m. Celebration of the Holy Comm

9:30 a.m. The Church School Festival 11 a.m. Celebration of the Holy Eucharist (Choral) and Sermon

Swiftwater Circuif, Rev. Denald T. Engler, pastor. Swiftwater: SS 10, Worship 11; Arlington Heights: Wor-ship 9:30, SS 10:30; Sand Hill & Wes-ley Brick Union Service 3 p.m.

S. Sterling Methodist charge, Rev Harry C. Roof, min'ster. South Ster-ling: Church 10 a.m., SS 11, Hendock Grove, Greentown: SS 10, Worship 11:15; LaAnna SS 10, Worship S p.m. Presbyterian Mission, N. 5th St.: SS
2 p.m.—John Neipert, Supt.

First Presbyterian Church, Stroudsburg, Rev. John A. Bellicz, paster, SS 9:45; Worsnip 11: Jr. Youth 5:45 p.m.
Portland Presbyterian, Rev. David R. Edwards, paster, Sunday School, 10: Worship 11: Jp. Mt. Bethel: Worship 19:45; Sunday School 11.

Bangar Presbyterian, Rev. Richard Moravian Church, Canadonals, Rev. John R. Hoesman, paster. SS 5:45, Worship, Litany sermon 11, Youth service Thurs. 8:30 p.m.

9:45; Sunday School 11.

Bangor Presbyterian, Rev. Richard Rettew, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Middle Smithfield Presbyterian Church, Rev. David Newquist, minister. Worship 9:45; SS 10:50. Westminster. Fellowship 7 p.m.

Reformed

Zion Evangelical & Reformed Church, N. Eigth St. Rev. Frank B. Blast, minister. Church school 9:45, Morning worship at 11 a.m.

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Hauserville Union Chapel, Bob Bullock, pastor. SS 10; Worship 11 a.m. and Prayer meeting Wed. 7:30 at Mrs. Zion Evangelica Vail's home.

brodheadsvitte-Hamilton Charge, Rev. Adan A. Bohner. pastor. Kunkletown: Worship 9: SS 10; Hamilton: Worship 9: SS 10; Hamilton: Worship 11, SS 9:30. Bible Fellowship Church of Poconos Independent, 37 S. Courtland St. Rev. P. H. Loftus, pastor: Hev. O. M. Dar-by, pastor emeritus: SS 10, Worship 11; Young People 7:30 p.m.

Pentecostal

First Pentecostal Assembly of God.
Stroudsburg. Rev. J. Russell Cairns.
paster. Worship 11, SS 7:30. Services
Tuesday 7:30. Wednesday 7:30. Thursday 7:30. Wednesday 7:30. Wednesday

Dutch Reformed Church, Bushkill.
Rev. John Lackey, minister, Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 am.

Pleasers Vol.

First Methodist Church, Bangor, Rev. W. L. Hackman, minister. Church School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11. Youth Fellowship 6, Evening Service 7.

Pocono Lake Methodist Church, Rev. Donath Hackman, paster. Locust Mackman, paster. L

THE MISSING CHRISTIANS

Do you know that THOUSANDS of people are going to suddenly DISAPPEAR, and your loved ones may be among them. This may happen any minute, and it is a good thing to

find out what will happen to you after they are gone. Come and find out all about it and see the soul-stirring, sound film, "THE MISSING CHRISTIANS"

> Sunday Night, April 1st 7:30 O'Clock

Come Early • Seats Free • A Warm Welcome Rev. David M. Wellard, Pastor, Phone Mt. Pocono 5046

Paradise Valley Assembly of God Route 196 S. - Near Blackwell's Corners

Presbyterian Church of the Mountain, Water Gap. Rev. Luther Elvin Markin, pastor. SS 9.45; Worship 11: Jr. & Sr. Y F at 7 p.m.

Presbyterian Mission, N. 5th St.: SS 2 p.m.—John Neipert, Supt.

Union Mission Snyderaville Union Mission: Sunday school at 9:30. John Kotnika, super-intendent. Church service at 16:30.

EASTER MORNING SUNRISE SERVICE

Beakleyville **Baptist Church** The Little Church on the Top of the Hill EAGLE VALLEY CORNERS Eagle Valley Corners Refreshments of Doughnuts and Coffee will be served

THE FESTIVAL OF THE RESURRECTION

St. John's Evan. Lutheran Church

N. 9th Street off Main, Stroudsburg, Pa.

P. N. Wohlsen, D.D., Pastor 6:15 A.M.—Sunrise Matins and HOLY COMMUNION

9:45 A.M.—Church School and Bible Classes Attendance goal is 300. 10:45 A.M.—FESTIVAL SERVICE and HOLY COMMUNION The Rev. C. E. Hays, Guest Preacher. The Palm Sunday Confirmation class will receive the first Communion at this service.

2:30 P.M.—Sacrament of INFANT BAPTISM
All departments will co-operate. A fine illustrated talk on the Resurrection. A CORDIAL WELCOME AWAITS ALL AT "THE GUEST CHURCH"



6:30 A.M. Community Sunrise Service

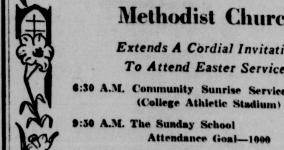
11:00 A.M. The Easter Morning Worship Five Choirs Participating Directed by Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hornibrook

Dynamic - Beautiful - Inspiring

All Five Choirs Uniting in Pacans of Easter Praise Mr. Robert Krandendonk, Guest Soloi







SERMON-"Life Begins at Easter" 3:00 P.M. Sacrament of Christian Baptism

7:30 P.M. The Rose Service -

THIS IS THE

Song of Easter







IN THE TIME OF THE CROSS. First there was the sorrow, plaintive, pure; a complex fabric of grief and great loss. In those stunned hours beyond the death of Christ, Man's world darkened briefly. Clouds of despair passed in the universe above the earth. Death was an easy thing. And there were those who answered it easily with defeat. Yet it was because of death the life itself remained. Without death there could have been no victory.

A SIMPLE MARKER thrust in damp earth can show Man's way in a modern world. Believing in God the man must see that this earth is the same rock, sand and soil which welcomed a man from Nazareth; that from its crevices come miracles; that from these miracles come the lessons of life itself . . . and beauty's triumph over burial.

A SEED, A ROOT beneath the surface of the soil—and life begins again. The roots drive downward through the earth, meshing their tendrils with the tiny rocks, the grains of sand; drawing from a million microscopic streams the food of life. Buried in the dark earth, a soft, sure spark comes into being . . . and a search for light begins.

FROM A SHROUD: A SHEATH—the green shoot of a flower springs from the cold seed encasing it. This small stem, rising through the hard earth, carries the song of beauty upward. Long after this the stem will wither, crumbling in harsh Winter wind, its spent beauty shredded in nature's calm cycle of war upon itself.



LIKE CUPPED HANDS HUNGERING for the strong sun's warm security, the secret flower arises. Patterns of sharp leaves in the light. The circle of the sun casts shadows. And the shadowed soft blades of the tulip plant echo a glint of light on soldier swords and spears. Within these flowers lie the mystery of all things; that masterful silence of all creation.

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THE SPREAD OF LIFE AROUND US IS GOD'S WORD. Small leaves nod slightly in a breeze; the world's alive with motion and with music where we care to look. A flat-petaled flower, huge in its bright color, robes its one small part of earth in spandor. Deeper than these, the Truth runs in the undergrowth, in each thin vine and every leaf; the moss-dark song of every living thing.



AND IN THE SEASON OF THE SOUL ... one message stands triumphant. That the truth of Easter lies here, at the root of tall flowers in a sun-sprayed field. That Man comes no closer to Christ than in his understanding of each fragment of beauty and thirsting and ugliness and despair. That Man is born . . . and dies ... as God's son came to the earth ... and died. That each death is not enternal just as each life is not eternal. This is the song of Easter. To see the meaning of the word of God in each small, simple thing—the fallen leaf, a newborn blade of grass, a twig stretched taut with its burden of heavy fruit, the hot streak of sun upon a field of white flowers, the sound the wind makes on a hill, the echo of its moan about the high-rock mountain. This is the meaning of Easter. That the greatness of God is strong in all things. But it is strongest in the smallest piece of rock. The lowest root, the aging hollow of a tree. And from these things weathered and worn in the evolution of time and agelessness, Man draws his lesson of resurrection and hope. These are the true fragments of God's gift to Man. They fall and crumble into ashes. But they do not die. And the light that was the cross shines on each of these things equally, and it does not change.

Then Pilate delivered Jesus unto them to be crucified. And He bearing His cross went forth into a place called the place of a skull, which is called in the Hebrew "Golgotha," where they crucified Him and two others with Him-on either side one, and Jesus in the midst.

Then said Jesus, "Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do."

And the people stood beholding, and the rulers also with them derided Him saying: "Let Him save Himself, if He be the Christ, the chosen of God."

And one of the malefactors which were hanged railed on Him saying: "If Thou be the Christ, save Thyself and us." But the other answering rebuked Him saying, "Dost not thou fear God, seeing thou art in the same condemnation. And we indeed justly, for we receive the due reward of our deeds. But this Man hath done nothing amiss."

And he said unto Jesus, "Lord, remember me when Thou comest into Thy Kingdom." And Jesus said unto him, "Verily I say unto thee, today shalt thou be with Me in

Now there stood by the cross of Jesus His mother, and His mother's sister, Mary, the wife of Cleophas, and Mary Magdalene. When Jesus therefore saw His mother and the disciple whom He loved standing by, He saith unto His mother: "Woman, behold thy son." Then saith He to the disciple: "Behold thy mother." And from that hour that disciple took her unto his own home.

And when the sixth hour was come, there was darkness over the whole land until the ninth hour. And at the ninth hour, Jesus cried with a loud voice, saying: "My God, My God, why hast Thou forsaken me?'

After this, Jesus knowing that all things were now accomplished, that the Scripture might be fulfilled, saith: "I thirst."

Now there was set a vessel full of vinegar, and they filled a sponge with vinegar, and put it upon hyssop and put it to His mouth. When Jesus therefore had received the vinegar, He said: "It is Finished."

And when Jesus has cried with a loud voice, He said: "Father, into Thy hands I commend My Spirit!"

And having said thus, He gave up the

Now on the first day of the week, very early in the morning, they came unto the sepulchre, bringing the spices which they had prepared, and certain others with them.

And they found the stone rolled away from the sepulchre. And they entered in and found not the body of the Lord Jesus.

And it came to pass, as they were much perplexed thereabout, behold, two men stood by them in shining garments. And as they were afraid, and bowed down their faces to the earth, they said unto them: "Why seek ye the living among the dead?

"HE IS NOT HERE, BUT IS RISEN!" Let this mind be in you, which was also in Christ Jesus, who, being in the form of God, thought it not robbery to be equal with God, but made Himself of no reputation, and took upon Himself the form of a servant and was made in the likeness of men.

And being found in fashion as a man, He humbled Himself, and became obedient unto death, even the death of the cross.

Wherefore, God also hath highly exalted Him and given Him a name which is above every name. That at the name of Jesus every knee should bow . . . and that every tongue should confess that Jesus is Lord, crowning glory at home. For the mane, it takes an expert, to the glory of God the Father.

George Sokolsky Says ...

Spring Brings With It Reminder Of Rebirth Of All Things In Spirit Of Resurrection

days moves with unerring regu- which were "destroyed" in war larity and each gives pause to are no longer destroyed and as



sensitive the long hisothers. are occasions loads of fun, for heavy dining and nowadays for long trips

away from home. Having only recently experienced one of those flashing moments in life when one's loved ones stand about a bed wonderally keen on thoughts of rebirth, of resurrection, of the eternal

For that essentially is the universal meaning of Easter, namely, that nothing really dies. Even In this period of fear from the ravages of scientific adventure when bombs can be exploded which can destroy the Earth and all that exists thereon, when we are being frightened by such a word as fallout, which means that we and all about us may be contaminated by the ashes of an experiment, we also know that Spring does come each year, that the ground warms to fecundity, that flowers bloom and the trees fill out into a bountiful canopy. Again we live gaily, even those who in the coldness of Winter saw only death.

planes, it is difficult to mark where once was only ugly rubble because the earth covers its own heart heals itself and the strength

of doubt. For several general tions men moved from the acceptance of religion on faith and hope to what they called a scientific and rational approach. They argued long on what must be truth and the scientists were as dogmatic as the theologians. too human physicians will be. I- ence, but we also became disam, perhaps this year, exception-, turbed and disheartened because while time and space were shortened, peace of mind and order of living seemed to have disappeared. True, we have automobiles and airplanes and submarines: but we also have atomic bombsand guided missiles and we stand

And so, at such a moment, throughout the world we witness a resurrection of faith. It was not the war that turned the hearts

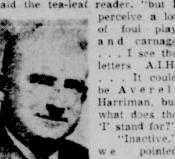
scars just as a scar upon the they that was lost is regained. And the memory of evil fades away We are passing through a vale

on the verge of war.

And not only do nations distrust and fear each other, but men distrust and fear each other and the sanctity of the home has become disturbed by social novelties and immoralities. The old order has been abandoned but no new order has been established and ugliness prevails, emphasized by the apparatus of communi-

The Once Over

"I don't seem to get a clear Democratic Convention picture, said the tea-leaf reader. "but I perceive a lot and carnage



Politics And Tea Leaves

letters A.I.H. . It could be Averell what does the 'I' stand for?" "Inactive." pointed

"But I get the impression of banked turns, clouds of dust and a roar of motors," she said. (We told her Averell was inactive with the throttle wide open and both feet on the gas.)

man beating a small furry animal with a club," she said. "That's a coonskin hat and Stevenson is trying to kill it," we explained.

"Does the letter 'M' seem to mean anything to you?" she ask- ballot . . . The delegates are

"Now I get the initials S.S. . . . Stuart Symington, I believe ... and with plenty of inactivity to He is in an airplane and seems spare.' to be coming in on a wing and a deadlock. But I also see a polo pony, a pitch helmet and a ski-jump.

"That's Harriman again and he's not trying for the Olyrapic Games," we said.

The tea-leaf reader said she saw the words "No" and "Yes" -by H. I. Phillips

in the Harriman picture. We said this suggested the songs There is No-No in your voice but Yes-Yes in your eyes."

"Are Symington and Harriman both well up? " we persisted. "They are. A Davy Crockett sort of man and a big city fellow with a book of jokes and anec-

dotes have been running neck and neck but getting nowhere, and I Harriman, but see a dark horse coming upon the outside . . . It could be a dark polo pony."

"That's Averell. Where's Symington? Ie he inactive?" we ask-

"Yes, but not as actively inactive. But they both leave the other two behind and are fighting it out nose to nose . . . The leaves become more readable and I see a billion dollars, a gold mine, a "I see a tall, bald scholarly TV smile, a reflection of F.D.

Roosevelt . . . and a large cat." "Not a cat. It's a tiger," we assured her. "What you are really seeing is Harriman in a terrific burst of inactivity."

'Yes, it's about the twentieth weary . . . They have never had "No, but it does to Adlai," we a candidate with so much money . He carries a banner with a likeness of Santa Calus on it . . . He goes under the wire a winner

> "Where's Tennessee Estes?" we asked.

"He's as far out of it as Tennessee Ernie and Tennessee Williams." she replied.

"How about Stevenson?" "He's stopped to tell a funny story," the tea-leaf reader said.

It was the real, the essential insecurity of life in a scientific age when it is possible to know everything except how to live. But there is a way to live that is not confused and not uncertain. It is in the moral law of God, revealed to man on countless occasions if only he is willing to see and hear the revelation. And in that way of life is peace and justice and truth and therefore happiness. And so we speak in these days

of the revival of religion and those who are prosaic wonder if it is not some novelty like a spectacular on television and others gather statistics to show that one year more people go to churches than another. But the the coming of Spring. For faith is a normal, a wholesome quality in human beings and when, for one reason or another, they lose faith, they become sick, mentally and even physically sick, and their homes become shambles because their lives are without direction. Faith is no novelty. It is found among the lowliest and among the greatest. It has existed in every period of human development.

All the efforts of the atheistic Communists to destroy even the memory of God have been fruitless and faith is reviving in those countries because the memory of God is a normal, wholesome characteristic of human beings It cannot be destroyed. God cannot be forgotten, for each year Spring comes as a reminder of the rebirth of all things. And Spring never fails to come

"You could be wrong, of course," we reminded her. "Only if I read coffee instead of tea," the lady insisted.

You're

Telling Me

-by William Ritt

Girl college students are urged by a Labor department executive to study chemistry as a lucrative field. In other words, the co-eds should know what's cooking in the laboratory as well as in the kitchen.

Norway reports 1,000 of its reindeer have crossed the border into Russian territory. We always heard reindeer are among the dumbest of dumb animals

A mine in England has changed its work day so the coal diggers can get home in time to view TV. The show must not only go on, but also be seen.

A U. S. correspondent writing from Moscow says that one of the things puzzling Russians the most is why the people of Indiana are called Hoosiers. So what?as a native Indianian we're puz-

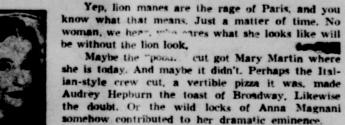
Appearance of the woodchuck, not the robin, is the true sign of spring, says a Michigan zoo keeper. O.K.-but can he sing?

A British brewery announces it soon will offer ice cream for sale in its pubs (saloons to you). Does this mean the thirsty Eng-lishman will be able to order his pint o' bitters ala mode?



Lion's Mane For Spring Is Dictate In Hair-Dos

are so huge? It's simple, friends. They are covering up for the current erop of Spring hair-do's which, in the last few seasons have gone in as



Frightfully important though these hair styles were, they ain't sharp enough for today. Today it's lion-taming or nothing. And complicated? Girl, don't count on twisting a couple of pin curlers on your

Not only must the curl be set so that it comes out straight and a bit bushy (well, you've been to the zoo, have you not?). There is the matter of colors, and I use the plural only after sober consideration. No simple feminine soul will henceforth be content with brunette, blonde or redhead descriptive nomenclature. She can be all three, plus degrees

Some fashion illiterates are still "streaking" their hair, poor dears, unaware of the animal kingdom's upper hand. Streaking, you recall, was artificial gilding, silvering or blondining one strand, whereby the dollies gave themselves the look of having mistaken shoe polish for The new coloring is more than that. To look like a lion, one's hair

must blend from ashen pallor to deep russet splendor. And whether she

appears to be blond, brunette or redhead depends on whether you see her coming or going. The shape of the coiffure is like a Gibson girl's without topknot, Sort of. Like an Eskimo's parka without sleeves. Sort of. It resembles,

and I hate to say this, a gentleman lion, But exactly. Should your haifdresser be booked for weeks, fret not. You know how you look first thing in the morning? Stay that way. The effect is identical. Should your milliner be out of those new hats, fret neither. Pin a clutch of apples to the mop bucket. That's the style.

Try and Stop Me -by Bennet Cerf

Anyone for the platypus next year? A much neglected animal, that!

There is an ad executive on Madison Avenue who is clever, personable, and successful. He has, in fact, only one serious fault: he is the biggest piker in town. He never has reached for the check in a long career of eating at the best restaurants.



Factographs

was one automobile for every

there will be one car for every

two to two and a half persons in

Order of the Knights of Labor.

that age group.

families

CUTIES

executive, "it's a fault I simply cannot correct, I guess I'll consult a psychoanalyst.' He did, too-and the analyst assured him he could, in due course, effect a perfect cure. The executive, however, couldn't bring himself to go through with

the plan. When he heard the cost of each session on the couch, he ran for the hills! Lady invaded a Hollywood drugstore to announce, "I want a pack of cigarettes for my head-"Cigarettes for your headache?" echoed an incredulous clerk. "Yep," confirmed the lady. "He's outside - sprawled

three persons 14 years of age or over; by 1975, it is estimated all over the front seat of our jalopy. Ireland has relatively more fish Farm families devote just about bearing waters than any country in Europe. Many hotels there the same percentage of their money expenditures to the pur- have fisheries reserved for their

chase of food as do non-farm guests. More than a billion dollars was paid out by industry for compensation of work-connected injuries

The first large labor organization in America was the Noble in a recent year.

-By E. Simms Campbell



"No. he's not deed! Oh, I'm so glad I gave him the

Robert S. Allen Reports

French Pilfer U.S. Munitions To Fight Algerian Guerrillas

Washington, March 30-French Cork. troops are fighting Algerian gerrillas equipped with arms stolen from U.S. de-

pots in France, From one of them, 12,000 tons of munitions have months.

been pilfered in three That's what the French govern ment has no-

tified the U.S. Both the Army and FBI have launched an investigation. Congressional authorities also are looking into it. They are checking on cables the U.S. embassy in Paris has sent the State Department.

One of these revealing backstage reports is as follows:

'French police are pressing hunt for arms thieves from U.S. munitions depots. Report 12,000 tons have disappeared from one depot alone. U.S. Army officials shown cases of mortar shells stolen from this base, and told anyone can steal virtually anything from there. French police have known for months that stolen arms are being used by Algerian rebels. These arms are being sold and sent to Algeria by Polish-North African gangs. possible Americans are participating in this traffic."

On The Hill - Rep. Leo W. O'Brien (D-N.Y.) completing his second term, has the manuscript of a book, but he is not offering it for publication. He wrote it during his first year in Congress, but since then has changed is mind about many matters. Explains O'Brien, "In those days, was largely a spectator in the House, and now I am very much a participant. I see things quite differently." . . . Representatives Albert Thomas (D-Tex) and Sidney Yates (D-III) are spearheading legislation to enlarge the employment opportunities of "senior citizens." Says Yates, "The golden years can be glorious, if our older people have enough to live on, good housing accommodations, something to keep them active, and the feeling that they belong, that the community has not discarded them." . . . Senators Ralph Flanders (R-Vt) is publishing another book this spring, titled "Letter to a Generation." It's dedicated to his grandchildren, "Wherever they may be, and to the goodly generation of which they are a part."

Irreconcilable Fee - Ireland is off the list of countries that Annapolis midshipmen will visit on their training cruise this sum-

Cause of this extraordinary exclusion is the Lord Mayor of

An unyielding foe of Britain, he refused to officially welcome the cruising squadron because the U.S. is "aiding England." So Navy Secretary Thomas, after trying to work out a compromise, finally struck Ireland off the it-

And because of the affair's touchy nature. Thomas has ordered everything relating to it be classified. Inquiring members of Congress are being briefed about it in secret. It's all very hushhush for the present-but may not remain so very long.

Certain lawmakers, with large Irish constituencies, are squaring off to explode about it.

The cruising squadron will consist of several battleships, the cruisers, Magon and Des Moines, and a number of destroyers. With 1,825 Annapolis midshipmen and 1,190 ROTC midshipmen, th squadron will sail from Norfolk, Va., on June 5, and call at ports in England, Norway, Denmark and Sweden. The tour will end in

Here And There-The Senate's

special lobby investigating committee has adopted a suggestion of Senator John Kennedy (D-Mass) that a two-member bipartisan group be entrusted with mapping out plans and recommending a counsel. This subgroup consists of Kennedy and Senator Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz) . . . Latest Red official to visit Egypt is satellite Hungary's Minister of Communications and the Mayor of Budapest. They are making the trip at the invitation of the Egyptian Minister of Communications and the Mayor of Cairo . . . Mexico and Italy have completed a big trade transaction under which Mexico will send cotton, coffee and minerals to Italy in exchange for equipment to establish new plants in Mexico.

Showdown - Senator Estes Kefauver is tackling another important campaign test this week-in his own home state.

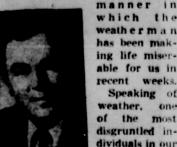
The Tennessean is holding an unannounced pow-wow with Governor Frank Clement and state Democratic leaders on the delegation to the Chicago convention. Kefauver wants it pledged to him. Prior to his smashing Minnesota victory, he wasn't able to obtain an unequivocal commitment, but is now pressing hard for it. Clement has ambitions of his

own; has been mentioned as a vice presidential possibility. He has also been on good terms with Adlai Stevenson, So Democratic insiders are watching closely what comes of this backstage meeting. It was slated to take place in a private home in Nashville, before Kefauver heads for a whirl of electioneering in Texas.

Weatherman Tough On Playground

By Jim Riley

Names and a bit of this and that are the hottest thing on ye old stove today, except maybe the manner in



weath erm an has been making life miserable for us in recent weeks. Speaking of weather, one of the most disgruntled in-

midst is Lew Hastie, director of East Stroudsburg Playground. Foul weather has forced postponement of work scheduled for the playground the

Forty adults had volunteered to assist in the reclaiming work at the playground today, but wet weather put the boot to the idea for the second time in as many weeks. The borough is currently deep in the task of repairing flood damage at the play space.

Clair Bloss and family are in the process of moving from Tannersville to Scotrun today. Bloss is one of the area's top active athletes and one of its oldest, in the point of service, I mean.

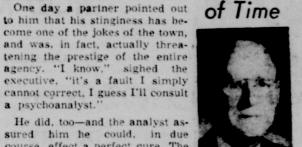
Speaking of athletes, it's good news being heard from Austin, Tex., where Harry Warner, a resident of Reeders, is battling for the first base job on that city's entry in the Texas League, an "AA" circuit. Harry is one of the all time great athletes at Pocono High and is a farmhand of the Milwaukee Braves. He's a native of Reeders.

Don Toth, East Stroudsburg State Teachers College student, is recovering from a knee injury. The damage occurred during an accident at home.

Several persons in this locality at first believed that the John F. Heilig injured in the gigantic explosion in Philadelphia was one and the same person as John T. Heilig, who once lived in the Stroudsburgs, John F. is a Philadelphia resident, while John T. now lives in Maplewood, N. J. The injured Heilig is also approximately 20 years younger than the one that once lived in Monroe County.

John Kupice, basketball coach at Stroudsburg High, is undecided about returning to his golf pro tob in Boston this Summer. But regardless of what John does during the Summer months, you can bet that he will get in many rounds of golf. He's a real follower of the

Happy Easter, everyone.



Mirror



C. H. WESTBROOK

10 Years Ago

In Easton-Mrs. Joseph Winkel, Mrs. Henry Homann, Misses Jane and Amelia Winkel, of Frutcheys, and Mrs. Anna Homann. Stbg., were in Easton on Thursday.

Club - Mrs. J. E. Arnold, president, had called a meeting of the executive board of Stbg. Women's Club.

Birthday - Mrs. Paul Shiffer will receive birthday congratulations today.

Sextette - Mrs. Arthur Low, choir directress at St. John's Luth. Church, announces that the Music Study Club Sextette will furnish special program of music

20 Years Ago

C. E. - Mrs. Wilson Edinger was elected pres't. of the Christian Endeavor Society of Presby. Church of the Mountain, D. W

Music Club - A rehearsal of the Music Study Club chorus will be held this evening at the home of Mrs. W. E. Andrew. Play - Miss Ruth G. LaBar. daughter of Attorney and Mrs.

in "Big Hearted Herbert," to be given at Carlisle by Dickinson Coilege Dramatic Club. Birthday - A surprise gathering was held at the home of Mrs.

E. Brown, Henryville, to honor

Ira A. LaBar, has a leading role

Factographs

her on her birthday.

cities of the ancient world. reached a peak population of a

three centuries before the Chris-

United States domestic scheduled airlines operate approxima-tely 2,155 flights daily or a scheduled flight every 40 seconds.

On Broadway

MGM's "Crime Does Not Pay" again in a Metro projection-room the other mati-



nee) still pack the exciting punch that entertained movie - audiences a decade ago . . . MGM plans reviving them for television despite the success of Jack Webb's

tors . . . The fact is (after you see the Metro-melodramas) you assume that Mr. Webb must have enjoyed them too . . . Especially the opening shots on the "Badge 714" stanzas . . . That's the way the MGM shorts start . . . Mr. Webb, you may recall, made more than \$5,000,000 when he sold out . . . That's a lot easier than looking for uranium . . . But what we started out to report is that the MGM cops-and-robbers series was that studio's way of finding new talent . . . Directors, writers and actors . . . Buddy Adler (now on Zanuck's throne) started his Hollywood career writing some of them . . . They found Judy Garland that way . . . And one of their top leading men . . .

"Dragnet" and his many imita-

One of the Metro execs, reminiscing about Grace Kelly, revealed that she flunked her tests for a film called "Taxi" . . . Most of the Hollywood moguls didn't think she was good enough to risk money on . . . "I had a very difficult time," he said. "forcing her on the producer of 'Mogambo.' The picture that made her

Robert Taylor.

Many of the adieulogies for Fred Allen mentioned that he was a natural wit, which we can certify with authority . . . Long before he did a colyum for Va-

-by Walter Winchell

riety Fred was one of our con two-reelers (which we witnessed stant contributors . . . When we started our pillar in the Vaudeville News (in 1920) he was among the first to assist with pepigrams and quips . . . None of his offerings ever made our waste-basket . . . One of his cracks (credited later to various gag-pirates) was: "A gentleman is a guy who never hits a lady

with his hat on." Harry Truman's political messages these days include a lusty laugh-getter, according to the news services . . . United Press reports: "Mr. Truman offers his theory on why President Eisenhower plans running again. Mr. Truman jokingly told a convention of young Democrats that the President is a candidate because he can't make a living on his Gettysburg farm with Ezra Ben-

son as Secretary of Agriculture' . . . Taking the words right out of a recent speech by Adlai Stevenson, who took them from his favorite column.

The Daily Mirrer city room is tittering over the following letter to the editor . . . "My husband has told me he doesn't love me anymore and is going to leave me. I've been a good wife and cannot understand why all of a sudden he wants to get rid of me. Any day now I expect he won't come home at all and I'll never see him again. I need help in a hurry, but I do not know which of your advice columns can help me. Which of your many experts shall I appeal to for counsel and comfort? Alma Archer or Dear Abby or Dorothy Dix or Dr. Wiggam or Dr. Molner or Emily Post????—Desperate."

One third of the average American family budget goes into the three categories of food, liquor and tobacco, says a forthcoming study of the Twentieth

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ton, was released from Monroe

county prison last night on \$500

Serfass was arrested on a hit

Serfass entered a plea of guilty

to the charge yesterday at a hear-

State police at Mount Pocono

Vesper Service

Anthems

Eastburg Man

Scheduled



END OF THE RUN FOR HIT AND RUN CAR - Driver of this car pleaded guilty to hit and run charge before Stroudsburg peace justice yesterday after his car hit a car driven by Scranton man. Robert A. Serfass, 37 of Pittston, was released from county jail last night on \$500 bail to await court hearing.

Courtland Sts., East Stroudsburg.

Also on the program will

EDWARD KINSLEY, 82, died at 1

his home in Kellersville at 9 a.m.

He was the son of the late John

and Eliza Kinsley of Appenzell.

Surviving are a brother, Stewart of Neola and a number of nephews

Funeral services will be held

Monday at 1 p.m. at Gantzhorn funeral home in Tannersville, Interment will be made in Tanners-

Hospital Notes

Son to Mr. and Mrs. George

E. E. Kuntz, East Stroudsburg;

burg; Ralph Turn Jr., Bushkill

Discharged

Theodore Van Buskirk, Strouds

burg; Mrs. Elizabeth Woodling

and daughter. Reeders: Mrs. Eva

Evans and daughter, Bangor; Mrs.

Dorothy Young and daughter

East Stroudsburg: Sally Walton

Hope, N. J.; John Pansy Jr. Stroudsburg; Vaughn Arnold, Stroudsburg RD 2; Bonnie Weiss

Effort; Lewis Everitt, East

Stroudsburg RD 2; Linda Anthony Delaware Water Gap; Barbara

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Worship To Take Place At College

of ministers of the Stroudsburg-East Stroudsburg area, a commun-East Stroudsburg area, a community Sunrise Service will be held again this year at the college stadium at 6.30 a.m. towarrow. Christ To dium at 6:30 a.m. tomorrow.

One of the highlights of the service this year will be participation One of the highlights of the serby the Salvation Army band, a group of musicians from the Citadel, under the direction of Mr. color film "Time and Eternity" be presented by Capt. Charles Church auditorium, Broad and N. rection Real."

The order of service will include series of films produced by the participation of the following Moody Institute of Science, Los elergymen: Invocation, by Rev. Angeles, Calif. Frank Wingerter; the Easter re- It graphically portrays some of sponsive reading led by Rev. John the mysteries of time-a trip A. Bollier; pastoral prayer and through the Panama Canal in two Lord's Prayer, Rev. Benjamin H. minutes. Hostetter; the Scripture Lesson, Rev. Roger C. Stimson; the Easter message, Rev. Norman R. Savage; special music by some of the benediction, by Capt. Charles E. Youth for Christ group. Baker. The service will be under On Monday night, April 2 the the direction of Rev. Harold C. third annual banquet will be held Eaton. Congregational singing will at Pine Knob Inn, Canadensis. Bebe directed by Mr. Paul Bartholo- tween 60 and 75 young people are

Several congregations of area churches have been well represented at this service. The service Kinsley, 82, has been particularly attractive to young people. This year a group of young people of the East Succumbs Stroudsburg Methodist Church will have charge of ushering.

In the event of rain or otherwise severe weather the service yesterday. will be held in the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church.

Mrs. Hartman **Dies Suddenly**

MRS. BLANCHE May Hartman, 83 of 823 Monroe St., Stroudsburg, died suddenly at her home Thursday at 10 p.m.

A lifelong resident of this area she was the daughter of the late Charles and Anna Eilber. She was of the Lutheran faith. Surviving are her husband, Edgar, at home; Mr. and Mrs. John Schollhammer two sons, Stanley J. of East Stroudsburg RD 2. Stroudsburg RD 3 and Kenneth E. Hartman, Stroudsburg; a daughter, Mrs. Marlin Whitman, Lafayette Fetherman, Strouds East Stroudsburg; a sister, Mrs. Minnie Holbrook, East Strouds- Janice Miller, Stroudsburg; Joyce burg RD 3; four grandchildren; Ross, Bangor RD 1; Mrs. Jean two great-grandchildren; a num- Motts, Saylorsburg RD 1. ber of nephews and nieces. Services

Funeral services will be held Monday at 3 p.m. at Daniel G. Warner funeral home. Rev. Harold C. Eaton will officiate. Interment will be made in Laurelwood cemetery. There will be no view-

Hours Set For Worship

TANNERSVILLE Special Easter services will be held in the Churches of the Tannersville Mildred Ziegafuse, Portland; Mary Methodist Charge. The services Newhart, East Stroudsburg; Quinwill be as follows: Effort, 7 a.m.; tus Knute, Allentown. McMichaels, 8:15 a.m.; Reeders, 9:30 a.m. and Wesley Chapel, 11

Special music will be rendered at each of these services. Special service will be held in the Tannersville Methodist Church

at 7:30 p.m. Junior Choir from the Effort Methodist Church will sing. Miss Jessie Stout from McMichaels Methodist Church will sing a solo. Quartet

The Male quartet from the Reeders Methodist Church will be present. A number of the young people of the Tannersville Methodist Sunday School wi'l take part in the service. Rev. Leroy Bernard, the pastor will bring the message at each of these services.

Funeral Notices

FLEURY, Charles, of Stroudsburg RD1, Wednesday, March 28, aged 77 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services to be announced by Lanterman LANTERMAN.

Four Evangelical, Reformed Charges Worship Tomorrow

TANNERSVILLE-All four congregations of the Tannersville Charge, Evangelical and Reformed Church, will worship on Easter, announces the pastor, Rev. William E. Foose,

Salem Church, Pocono Lake, will worship at 7 a. m. with an early morning service, sponsored by the Faith, Hope, Charity Class. The members of the class will present

St. Paul's Church, Swiftwater, will observe regular worship at TODAY AT 7:45 p. m., the sound 9:15. Donald Coffman, a student at Bloomsburg State Teachers Col-Walter Lane. This group has been will be featured at the regular lege, will lead the congregation in spending a great deal of time in Monroe County Youth for Christ worship. Rev. Foose will preach preparation for the service and will rally held in the First Baptist on the theme, "Keeping the Resur- plum color, with white collar, dent of New York, State police said just north of the creek is not

Grace Church, Tonnersville, will worship at 10:30 with the observ- Beatrice Smith at the piano. ance of The Sacrament of Holy will be presented to the congrega-

St. Mark's, Appenzell, will worship at 1:30. Elder Sterling Miller will lead the congregation in wortion Means to Me."

The choirs of all four congrega-The choirs of all four congrega-tions have prepared special Easter assault and battery charge. Justice of the Peace John C. F. music for these services. guilty to the charge before him

Rev. Foose announces that the service for Christian Baptism will be incorporated into the services at Swiftwater and Tannersville.

The chancels of all four churches wife, Mrs. Ann Sebring and rewill be decorated with flowers given sulted from an incident allegedly the meeting, along with a discusby members and friends of the con- growing out of a quarrel at a South sion of parking problems, Toby-

The Washington Monument weighs 81,120 tons.

a \$300 fine

A MAN'S HOME IS HIS CASTLE

Stroudsburg diner.

Quarrel

yesterday.

Bushkill Section Residents Appeal For Action On Bridge

A PETITION SIGNED by 120 residents of the Bushkill section o Monroe and Pike Counties appeals to State Highway Department authorities to take steps necessary to prevent further loss of life at the site of a washed-out bridge over Big Bushkill Creek on Route 209.

pedestrians and all local traffic."

state action. He noted that one fatal

accident has occurred at the site of

the old bridge, located in the center

of Bushkill. At least one other

Josephson said the approach on

through the barricage at the former

and the old mill at the turn, the

They also contended Route 209

"Bridge Out" sign and several

is built, Josephson suggested that

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meets Route 209.

Poplar Valley Resident Found Dead

A 77-YEAR-OLD Poplar Valley man collapsed and died in the celiar notes, "are used by school buses, of his home "sometime Wednesday" authorities said last night.

His body was found yesterday. ter it collided with a car driven Dr. Charles H. Rushmore, Monroe leaders in the move to bring about by Edward L. Weiss, 51 of Scran- County coroner, said that an autopsy ton in a heavy fog Thursday night. showed Charles Fleury, Strouds-Police said Weiss continued on burg RD1 died of carbon monoxide to Daleville where he reported the fumes

accident to State police there, Ser- Dr. Rushmore said the fumes ap- serious accident and many lesser fass was picked up and arrested at parently escaped accidentally from ones also have happened there, he Bartonsville by Stroudsburg and a coal stove beside the bed where said. Mount Pocono State police after Fleury slept. The aged man's body they were contacted by radio from was found lying in the cellar. Dr. Rushmore said authorities assumed the Pike County side is the more Krepschmar said, because the peo-The charge against Serfass will that the man had fallen down the dangerous because it is situated at be entered in the docket at the stairs after leaving his room. next term of court in Monroe

Discovery of the body was made traffic must make a sharp right during the floods of 1953 in The yesterday at 9:30 a.m. by David turn to get on the detour that leads Netherlands. Groner, also of Stroudsburg RD1, to a temporary bridge over the when Groner stopped at Fleury's creek. home to take him on his "usual Friday shopping trip to town". Stroudsburg State police said.

Call Police

Groner called the police, State bridge site and plunge into the CRAIGS MEADOWS The Lord's a pageant, "The Resurrection Mes- Supper will be administered at trooper Peter Walsh was sent to creek below, as a tank truck did sage." Rev. Foose will preface the the 7:30 p.m. vesper service on investigate the death. Walsh called a week ago, or would strike a north-Fageant with a short Easter mes-Easter in St. Paul's Ex. Lutheran Dr. Rushmore. The coroner ordered bound vehicle making the turn onto Church of Smithfield, with Rev. a post mortem performed. Follow-William F. Wunder preaching an ing the autopsy Dr. Rushmore said both through the barricade. the theme, "The Empty Sepulchre." the time of Fleury's death could Featured in this Easter service be set approximately at "sometime where it passes between the creek will be a youth choir comprised Wednesday."

of 17 choristers, each garbed in The house in which Fleury lived petitioners pointed out. new cotta choir robes in nylon, was owned by Peter Hennet, a resithe elderly man lived in the home adequately marked. Only a small Special Easter anthems will be alone.

rendered under the direction of He was the son of the late Mr. flares warn oncoming drivers of the Mrs. Russell Wildrick with Miss and Mrs. Alexander Fleury of New danger, they insisted. York City. He was born in Switzer-Children's festeival service will land. A cook by occupation he had Communion. Several new members be conducted at 10 a.m. tomorrow, lived at Stroudsburg RD1 the past larger signs be placed at the ap-

proaches and that trattic moving Funeral services will be an in both directions be required to nounced by Lanterman funeral stop at the point where the dete home, East Stroudsburg.

ROBERT SEBRING, 22. of East Businessmen Stroudsburg, was committed to Monroe County jail yesterday on an To Meet assault and battery charge.

STROUDSBURG Businessmen's Foelker said Sebring pleaded Association will meet Monday night at the Town Tavern. The meet-ing will follow a steak dinner, The charge was brought by his starting at 6 p.m.

hanna Days plans and the Cham-Foelker sentenced Sebring to 30 ber of Commerce report. days in jail and ordered him to pay Reservations should be made

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Dutch Ship Saplings To **United States**

East Stroudsburg from the people to alleviate the situation by instal- of the Netherlands moved closer ling 'Total Shop' and 'Bridge Out' to the U. S. yesterday.

signs of sufficient size and prom-According to the Dutch Foreign ling 'Total Stop' and 'Bridge Out | Ministry the liner Noordam, sailgift to six Eastern U. S. States. Included in the group of communities receiving the shipments would be East Stroudsburg whose Ben Josephson, managing director playground was devastated by the of Camp Tamiment, is one of the August flood last year. Following the flood Meinrich

Van Krepschmar, agricultural ex-General's office in Washington. came to Monroe county. During his visit here, Krepschmar offered the trees and shrubs to help rehabilitate the East Stroudsburg playground. The gesture was being made,

ple of Holland wanted to repay the foot of a grade, South-bound citizens of the U.S. for their help During his visit here Krepsch-

mar made a tour of the play A heavy truck or bus traveling ground area, damaged an estimtoo fast to make the sharp turn, ated \$30,000 by the flood. No list Josephson said, either would crash of communities included in the

Free Bus Service To Egg Hunt

FREE BUS service for children who wish to attend the Jaycees Easter egg hunt at Stroudsburg playground Monday morning will

Buses will bring children from the East Stroudsburg area to the and passenger car drivers, both day and night, a major disaster may ed with a cargo of saplings as a playground, courtesy of Les Drake and his Delaware Valley Transit Co., a Jaycees spokesman said

Departure

last night,

The buses will leave the Lackawanna station on Crystal St. Mon-

The Easter egg hunt is intended for all children in Monroe County. In case of rain the hunt will be postponed to the following Saturday morning, April 7, the Jaycees committee said last night.

shipment scheduled to sail today was released, but the Ministry did say that Pennsylvania areas were among those included,

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Pocono Lake service of worship

orations of Easter flowers. The day will close with the

charge-wide evening vespers at the Locust Ridge church at 7:30 p.m.

Sermon theme in the Pocond

Lake and Blakeslee services of Eas-

ter morning will be "The Loftiest Victory," based on Ephesians 4:7-8.

The theme of the Locust Ridge

charge-wide service will be, "It Is

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ial services tomorrow.

church.

Rev. Wohlsen To Lead Early Worship

FESTIVAL of our Lord's Resurrection will be marked with special services throughout the day tomorrow. Beginning at 6:15 a.m., the annual Sunrise Matins will be conducted by the pastor, Rev. P. N. Wohlsen, D.D., who will also bring the meditation. At the conclusion of this service the Sacrament of Holy Communion will be

Persons unable to attend the Thursday night service of Holy Communion or the one at 10:45 a.m. Sunday, are urged to attend

under the direction of Richard Lindroth, choirmaster, with Mrs. Ralph Bender Jr., as organist. Carl Richard Shook, Edward Hardenstine, John Vallerschamp and John

officers seek a goal of 300 attendance at this session of the school.

the Easter message. Special music will again be presented by the senior choir. The Sacrament of senior choir. The Sacrament of Holy Communion will again be administered at this service when the pastor will be assisted by Rev. Long Illness Hays. At this service the Palm Sunday confirmation class of 29 young people will receive their first communion. Robert Kitchen Mrs. Esther Neyhart, 806 Main St., will serve as acolyte and Arthur E. Stroudsburg, at 2:20 a.m. yester-Kitzman, Warren Mikels, Freder- day. ick Dent and Richard Fredenberg III the past three years, she will serve as ushers.

have charge of the nursery for Fredericks was born in Milford. Tuesday. N. J., daughter of the late John Further

Memorial

Altar flowers will be placed by ty where she was a member of Mrs. Lucy Heller and family as a East Stroudsburg Presbyterian icks, Stroudsburg; Mrs. K. W. Ledloving memorial to the husband Church. and father. The chancel vases will be placed by Mrs. George N. Biggs and family as a loving memorial to husband and father, and Miss Thelma Shaw and Edgar Serfass M., of Belvidere, N. J.; five daugh- and Westbrook funeral home. Rev. as a loving memorial to their mothers. A large chancel basket will

at 2:30 p.m., by the pastor. Fes-tival service of the Church School will be presented at 4 p.m., with music by the junior choir and recitations. Easter carols and a film strip, depicting the resurrection will be featured. The offering at this service will be devoted to Home Mission work of the United Lutheran Church.

Members are requested to return all Lenten denial banks before the close of the day. At the service at 10:45, the banks will be placed at the altar and dedicated to the cause of Lutheran World Action to bring relief to suffering people in war-torn countries, displaced persons and spiritual assistance to the boys in the armed forces of the United States.

On Monday at 8 p.m., a congregational reception will be tendered to the 70 persons who have united with St. John's since Easter, 1955. including those received at this season of the year. A program of entertainment is being prepared by the Fidelia Class and refreshments will be served by the members of the Women's Missionary

Philadelphia Eggs

PHILADELPHIA, March 30 (AP)— Eggs: Steady. Receipts 7,600. Whole-sale selling prices are as follows: Min-imum 10 per cent AA quality large whites 46-47; browns 41-42; medium whites 43-44, browns 41-42; extra minimum 60 per cent A quality large whites 42-3-43, mixed colors 40-41; me-dium whites 41-41-4, mixed colors 39-3-40; standards 39-40; checks 35-3-37.



Yost will serve as acolyte, while CONTRIBUTION FOR CRESTVIEW—Lions Club of the Stroudsburgs presented a check for \$3,500 to East Stroudsburg Burgess Jesse S. Flory this week for use in development of Crestview Heights, housing tract in that borough, intended for flood victims. Flory is shown here with Joseph McCluskey, Lions rep-A. Kitchen will serve as ushers.

The session of the Church School will be conducted at 9:45 a.m. with Richard Fredenberg in charge. The

At 10:45 a.m., the chief Festival Service will be conducted with the Rev. Clifford E. Hays presenting Chance To Renew Insurance

VETERANS OF WORLD WARS I and II who have allowed their permanent plan GI insurance to lapse for some years may now reinstate without a large outlay of cash, Howard J. Kohl Jr., of the Wilkes-Barre VA Regional office announced yesterday. The veteran who reinstates his

permanent policy will be credited

dividends for the period during

which the policy was lapsed. He

may apply this dividend accumula-

This procedure applies to the ordi-

nary life, 20-pay life, 30-pay life and

the three endowment plans of per-

manent GI insurance. It does not

apply to lapsed five-year term poll-

Further information may be ob

tained at the VA office at 19 N.

Advertise in The Daily Record.

Mr. Kohl said.

Democrats To Discuss Business

MRS. ANNIE A. Fredericks, 83,

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tion to the cost of reinstating his POCONO PINES-Pocono Mountains Democratic Club will meet was the widow of Frank Freder-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clifton will icks who died five years ago. Mrs. at the Hoffman House at 8 p.m.

Further plans for raising funds will be made.

with, River Edge, N. J.; nine grandchildren and 18 great-grand- Main Street, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.,

Surviving are three sons, John J., Stroudsburg RD3; P. L. Fred- Funeral services will be held ericks, Nokomis, Fla, and Joseph Monday at 2 p.m. at Dunkelberger ters, Mrs. Rudolph Manheim, East Frank Wingerter will officiate. In-Stroudsburg; Mrs. Neyhart, terment will be made in Laurelbe placed by Dr. Philip Pritchard
as a loving memorial to his wife.

Sacrament of infant baptism will

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more than 25 years.

Recipients of the gifts were Materian Colello, 31 Stemple St., East Federation Of Methodist charge will observe spec- Stroudsburg, an inspection foreman, who joined Ronson in 1928, and Sunrise Service will be held at Joseph Reilly, 128 Ridgeway St., East 5:50 a.m. on the Locust Ridge Hill, Stroudsburg, a cost accountant, who weather permitting, and in case began his career with Ronson in of inclement weather, the service 1929.

will be held in the Locust Ridge Both men were associated with Ronson in Newark, N. J. originally, and joined the manufacturing operwill be held at 9:45 a.m., followed ation in East Stroudsburg in 1954.

by the Easter program in the Sunday School hour at 11:00 a.m. Harry Keith, controller of Ron-There will be special music by the on Corporation, and Milton Pohl, choir and decorations in the church manager of Ronson Corporation of will consist of memorial Easter Pennsylvania, assisted Mr. Aronson in the presentation.

Blakeslee Sunday School will be held at 10:00 a.m. with a special Presents New Library

Easter program and a pageant preented by the youth, under the direction of Mrs. George Kerrick. lory this week presented a 4,000- 54 to 48 hours is expected to be-The Easter worship service will be book library to Jordan. held at 11:05 a.m., also featuring special music by the choir and

Clubs To Meet

State Secretary Carl A. Cassone will bring the local unit up to date on legislative matters. President George W. Price will preside. All Monroe County clubs are urged to have a representative attend the

DUESSELDORF, Germany, March 30 (A-A labor-management AMMAN, Jordan, March 30 (P agreement cutting the average U. S. Ambassador Lester D. Mal- work week for steel workers from

Gyroscope, the Army's unit rotation plan. His unit, the 267th Armored Field Artillery Battalion, is re-placing the 597th Field Artillery

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ARTIST

It's the day before Easter, and Johnnie is dyeing eggs.

Easter morning, the eggs will have been hidden by his

parents and he and his sister will excitedly hunt for them.

Probably they'll stumble across some chocolate bunnies and

candy chickens, also. But that will not be all of Easter

may not understand the complete significance of everything

they hear and see . . . but they are old enough to know some-

thing of what Easter means. And with each passing year

in spiritual as well as physical values. Easter eggs, yes. But

Church, by all means, too. Not just on Easter, either . . .

Johnnie's parents have started early to train their children

Johnnie and his sister will be going to Church, too. They

Like most little boys he finds the task pretty fascinating, and he revels in small seas of yellow and red and blue and green.

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sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral

and material support. Plan to go to church regu-larly and read your Bible daily.

Stroudsburg

News of the World in Pictures





SHEER ACCIDENT—Here's a novel car-crashes-intotelephone-pole type of photo. An auto hit this pole in Ogden, Ut., but instead of breaking the pole off at impact, it did so half way up. A new pole is going up.



wind of the hardest winter within living memory in Europe blew some good to these youngsters near Lorch, Germany. It gave them some ice mounds to play games on in Rhine.



FOR ACTING UP—Italy's tempestuous movie star, Anna Magnani, blows out candle on cake during a party in her honor in Rome. She received gold pin for her acting excellence. Italian magazine made award.

CROONER to CONDUCTOR

ONE OF THE most versatile—and successful—performers in the entertainment world, Frank Sinatra, the crooner-turned-actor, is trying his hand conducting an orchestra for a new record album. Our cameraman slipped backstage for these shots of Sinatra leading a 56-piece orchestra in Hollywood's new circular Capitol Tower building. He will be spending about five weeks on this album.





He leads orchestra in a lively selection (left), then calls for soft tones (right).

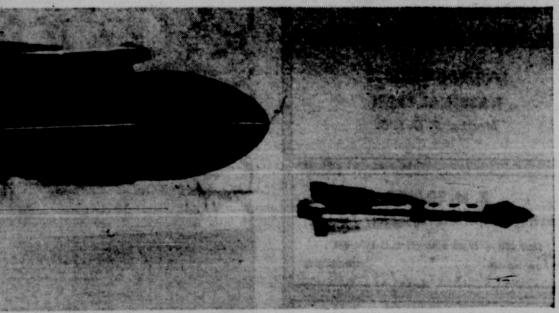


FAST WORKER—Parisian artist Bartelethy claims he's the world's fastest sculptor and, to prove his point, he executed a bust of French singer Daniele Dupre within an hour. Miss Dupre is dressed as an Egyptian,



connoisseur cuddles—Called in as a technical expert, Cuddles, the rabbit, looks over some of his many Easter art portraits at a New York greeting card firm. Easter will be the last for Cuddles before retirement.

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THE SCORPION'S STING—This official United States Air Force photo shows for first time the new Scorpion F-89H interceptor firing the Falcon guided missile. Missiles are carried within the Scorpion's wing-tip pods until ready for firing.



PUPILS ON PARADE—"The Little Mice" of the Lisbon military college in Portugal parade with precision on the college's 153rd anniversary celebration. They're called "The Little Mice" because they are youngest pupils attending the college.



STEEP GOING FOR FINE VIEW—Tourists climb a steep hill for a view of Mazatian, Sinaloa, Mexico, the "Pearl of the Pacific" and popular resort city.



FIRST EDITION — James A. Somers, manager of Pocono Record, Inc. commercial printing department, is shown delivering the first edition of "Tobyhanna Reporter", civilian employee newspaper, printed by Pocono Record, Inc. for all personnel at thhe Tobyhanna Signal Depot. Luther Bittner, president Civilian Welfare Council receives first bundle of newspapers in the presence of Col. Robert Angster, Signal Depot Commander and H. G. Heller, general manager of Pocono Record, Inc.

Resident Of Taylor Dies In Stroudsburg

MRS. RACHEL Evans, 86 of home of her daughter, Leona urday, August 24 and 25. Evans, 725 Monroe St., Strouds-

She had been ill several months. The widow of David Evans, she was born in Wales, the daughter the 15th and honorary life presiof the late Daniel and Elizabeth Thomas Phillips but had lived most of her life in Taylor. She had been residing here, with her daughter, the past few months.

Charter Member

Mrs. Evans was a charter mem-Church in Taylor and, until the adelphia. time of her death, was the oldest member of that church.

Miss Evans in Stroudsburg, are SWIFTWATER - The April

Air Society Making Survey

FIFTEENTH Air Force Society, comprised of veterans who served with the 15th Air Force in Italy during World War Two, is conducting a national survey to de-210 N. Main St., Taylor, Pa. died at 10:30 a.m. yesterday at the in Philadelphia on Friday and Sat-

Favorable General Nathan F. Twining, chief of staff of the United States the 15th, and honorary life president of the air fraternity, is in favor of the national reunion, which will be the first for the

15th veterans interested in at tending the proposed reunion are requested to write to the 15th Air ber of the First Welsh Baptist Force Society, 1654 Dyre St., Phil-

Surviving, besides her daughter, Meeting Date Changed

two other daughters, Mrs. Mae meeting of the Paradise Township Masters, Taylor and Mrs. Betty school board, regularly scheduled Smith of Youngstown, Ohio; a for the first Monday, will be held son, Daniel Evans of Scranton; on Tuesday night, April 3, instead, six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. according to announcement by David Neison, secretary.

Monday at 11 a.m. at William J. cemetery there. Local arrange-Davis funeral home in Taylor with ments are being made by William interment in the Forest Home H. Clark funeral home.

Your Horoscope Today By FRANCIS DRAKE

March 21 to April 29 (Aries)—Review aome of your daily habits. For instance, are you getting healthy exercise regularly, or just now and then? Keep eyes and ears open so as to spot to do things you can start out on a Keep eyes and ears open so as to spot possible advantageous changes.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus)—Don't put off until the last minute, then rush. This procedure is not only inefficient out wears down health and others' patience. Eat sensibly.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini)—You can lo much today to help secure your uture in truly substantial ways, et not action early and move forward with confidence.

December 22 to January 26 (Capricorn)—Stand solidly behind your principles as you may be apporached by questionable contacts. Stress your good points, best qualities; they are bound to win, get top results.

January 21 to February 19 (Aquarius)—Stimulating influences should be an incentive to do your best now. Draw conclusions carefully. Don't hesitate to ask assistance or to advance your ideas.

into action early and move forward with confidence.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)—Don't "split hairs" in those discussions which can evolve into serious differences. It you have a complaint, put it squarely but politely "before the board."

July 24 to August 23 (Leo)—Lean not too far in any direction lest you fail. It's a day for careful plans, sound precautions, but not fearfulness. Let Leo's natural humor shine.

August 24 to September 23 (Virgo)—There's always a bright side, Don't leave it up to someone else to point it out. Search for it yourself and the day will be fuller, more satisfying Smile; pray.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra)—Consider how the other fellow might take that critical remark before you make it. Some suggestions help; others should wait; still others must be reworded or even deleted. Point up logic.

October 24 to November 22 (Scorpio)—It's a better day than you may think at first. Start differentiating early, concentrate on the good things and

Bangor Man **Moved To** Northampton

BANGOR-Paul H. McEnroe, 32, was transfered to Northampton County Prison at Easton yesterday where he will await hearing on a hit and run charge.

Justice of Peace Raymond A. Trayes said McEnroe's transfer was made in default of payment of \$300 bail. The hearing on the charge will be held at an unspecified later date, the peace stice said.

car allegedly sideswiped a new car Argyl at 12:30 a.m. Thursday, in Pen Argyl. Smith is a student at East Stroudsburg State Teachers

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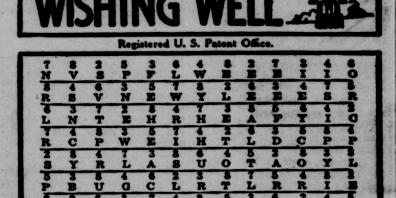
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20. Sweet

24. Of the

of a

river

28. Particle

32. Makes

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DOWN

1. Farm implement used to

break up

4. To set again

5. Simian

6. Tropical

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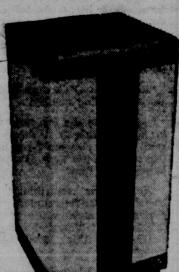
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Mrs. Amelia Caretta, 59, Succumbs To Long Illness

MRS, AMELIA J. CARETTA, 59, died at 2:50 a. m. yesterday in her home at 60 Lenox Ave., East Stroudsburg. She has been in failing health eight years; seriously ill the past three months. Born in Stroudsburg, she was the daughter of the late Louis and

call Sunday from 7 to 9 p. m. at the

Lanterman funeral home, Rosary

services will be conducted at the funeral home Sunday at 8:30 p. m.

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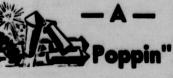
Catharine Caramella. Mrs. Caret-sta was a member of St. Matthew's
R. C. Church; the Acme Hose Co.

Monday at 10:15 a, m. at St. Matthew's with Park Harold Durkin in auxiliary; American Legion auxiliary; Central Labor Union Club and Matthew's Cemetery. Friends may Survivors

She is survived by her husband, Antonio Caretta, at home; a daugh-

ter, Mrs. Wade Arnst, East Strouds burg; three sons, Louis and Ernest Caretta, both of East Stroudsburg and John Caretta, now serving with McEnroe was jailed after his the U.S. Air Force at Limestone Base, Maine; 11 grandchildren; one owned by John H. Smith III. Pen sister, Mrs. Edith Wadanoli, East Stroudsburg.

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Services Held For Robertson

FUNERAL services were held at :30 p.m. yesterday at William R. Thomas funeral home for the late Benjamin W. Robertson of Phillipsburg, N. J.

Rev. C. Clyde Levergood officiated. Interment was made in Laurelwood Cemetery. Pallbearers thew's with Rev. Harold Durkin in

were Stuart, Harold and Evan Huffsmith, Kenneth Werkheiser, Albert and Pershing Setzer.

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Roast Young Native Turkey, Savory Dressing, Giblet Gravy
and Compote of Cranberries
Baked Sugar Cured Country Ham with Spiced Brandy Sauce
Shrimp and Lobster a la Newburg en Casserole
Roast Leg of Easter Lamb, Pineapple Ring in Jacket
Apple Mint Jelly
Southern Fried Boned Chicken, with Cream Gravy
and Corn Fritter
Roast Prime Rib of Beef, Au Jus
Roast Long Island Duckling Bigardade

Bolled New Potatoes Candied Virginia Yams au Gratin Potatoes
Fresh Asparagus Hollandaise Fresh Peas au Beurre
Parsley Buttered White Marble Onions Tossed Green Salad with French Dressing Pineapple Cheese Salad

Green Apple Pie with Cheese Strawberry Chiffon Whipped Cream Pie Easter Layer Cake Black Cherry Rum Parfait Chocolate Nut Sundae
Raspberry Sherbet Fresh Strawberry Sundae
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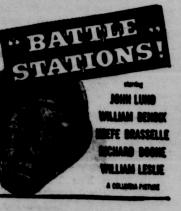
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Place Of Special Classes, Kindergarten Explained At Smithfield PTA Meeting

A double feature program entitled "New Classes for Our Future School," held members of the Smithfield Parent-Teachers Association engrossed during an informative meeting last Tuesday night at the school in Minisink Hills. With Miss Marie Brown, supervisor of the kindergarten at the State Teachers College, and Mrs. Mary Gearhart, head of the "Special Class" at the Clearview School as their guest speakers, the advantages of a

Spring Festival

For Porter Twp.

Hunter's Range A Spring fes-

tical was held by the Porter

Township CIA on Tuesday night

at the Porter Township School,

Hunter's Range, with William

Bradshaw, Pine Flats, vice presi-

The hall had been decorated

with Smoky Bear posters, remind-

ing members of the coming of

Spring and the dangers of For-

est fires in the section. In this

connection, it was announced that

E. C. Pyle, district forester, had

already held a fire warden train-

ing session in CIA headquarters

Colored moving pictures of the

August flood were explained and

shown by Mr. and Mrs. William

Powell, of Easton. Cards were en-

joyed and refreshments were

othy Raitt, Hunter's Range, and

Mrs. Helen Young, Pickerel Inn.

Winners of cards included Ar-

thur Weaver, Lake Minisink; El-

sie Frietz, Blooming Grove; Von

Fossem, Little Mud Pond; Carol

Smith and Phyllis Smith, Hunt-

Special guests at the party in-

cluded Lee Lilly, newly-appointed

Ranger, Edgemere, and Mrs.

Lilly; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gray,

East Stroudsburg; Mr. and Mrs.

William Burns and Elmer Frietz,

The Notch: William Meilieb.

Standing Stone: Elizabeth Arnst

and Les Hartford, Beaver Run;

Arch Bush, Ludleyville; Mr. and

Mrs. Fred Narr, Marshall's Creek;

Patricia Jones, Mrs. Agnes Hazen,

Porter's Lake; Herb Young, Pick-

erel Inn; H. A. Foreman Jr.,

Lake Minisink; Charlotte Raitte,

Hunter's Range; Neal Weaver,

Upper Darby; Marge Clark, Lake

Minisink; Martin Smith, Hunter's

The next meeting will be held

Tuesday night, April 24, with

Betty Smith and Helen Young as

Name? Sometimes

Ivy Baker Priest, treasurer of

the United States, enjoys a joke

on herself as well as anyone. Her

latest comes from Republican Na-

make some arrangements for the

He went across the bay to Sau-

salito to see whether the local

hotel would have any rooms for

delegates. The manager said sorry, he was booked up for a re-

He showed Hall his reserva-

tions. One entry, the nation's

Mrs. Moneybags chuckles, was:

may be many mixtures in one

room." The type of work, con-

sequently varies from child to

child according to what he can

best learn, but she has found that

there is always something in each

that can be drawn out and de-

veloped into abilities useful to

Useful Learning

given to such children is of a

manual rather than academic na-

ture because of limited capacity,

a certain amount of academic

work is required. Social and civic

studies, geography and history,

reading and arithmetic are part

of the curriculum, and living sit-

uations are created to aid in

Gearhart described how each

child will be given a catalogue

and taught how to order from it;

in order to do this he must learn

to read, must know his numbers,

must decide what it is he wants to order, and how it will be

shipped. Through her work she has almost invariably discovered

real interest springing from chil-

dren who at first showed only

introversion and mental lassi-

tude and that in a surprisingly

short time, all of her students

learned to participate in proj-

ects and to express themselves.

extensive display of the skilled

work done by her students, Mrs.

Gearhart described how these

children were thoroughly ground-

ed in handicrafts and how these

crafts often uncovered hidden

talents that could later be devel-

oped into worthwhile and satis-

An abundance of work was pre-

sented-woven Easter baskets

painted in bright pastels and fill-

ed with beautifully dyed eggs;

raffia mats; crocheted rugs; wood

work, puppets, leather crafts,

pottery, shell jewelry-all attrac-

tively executed and many pro-

fessional in appearance-were

among the many objects dis-

"A better citizen," Mars. Gear-

hart concluded, "is the aim of

the 'Special Class'-to prepare a

child with unequal opportunities

to go out into the world among

the unhandicapped."

fying vocations.

Concluding her talk with an

Citing but one example, Mrs.

grasping fundamentals.

Although much of the work

ligious convention.

"I. V. Baker (Priest)."

Hall was in San Francisco to

tional Chairman Leonard Hall.

What's In A

It's Confusion

on Thursday, March 22.

Civic Group

dent, in charge.

kindergarten and of an ungraded class were so outlined and most parents seemed convinced that both classes should be an integral part of today's well-planned school.

Kindergarten A Bridge

"It is in kindergarten that the child is given the first opportunity to establish a basis for social living," Miss Marie Brown told the audience in her discussion of the pre-school child's development and needs-"where he learns to live with children of his own age level, and where he has a chance to participate often for the first time-in experience ourside of the home as well as to enlarge upon and to clarify experiences he has already undergone at home."

At kindergarten the pre schooler learns that community property is something to be respected. learns to conform, to share with others, to get along with adults. Explaining how important is the transition from home to school for the young child, Miss Brown described kindergarten as a bridge to first grade where a child learns how to do his own problem solving, supervised and directed by teachers trained-not to do the job for him-but to guide him and to channel him in

his approach. "A kindergarten tries to educate the whole child," Miss Brown went on-"to educate him from the standpoint of the mental, social and physical aspects." A kindergarten teacher is not a baby sitter, she stressed, but a trained individual who observes and guides the child's entire development; because it is not this teacher's responsibility to give academic instruction in reading or writing, her opportunities to find out what makes each child is increased. Emotional disturbances are often ferreted out before first grade; aggressions, fears and psychological blocks are

"The shy little boy needs watching as much as the aggressive outgoing one," Miss Brown stat-

A trained psychologist is available to check on emotional disturbances, and talks with parents are so necessary that the teacher often must know the parents as well as she knows the

Early Checks Possible The physical side of the child is also closely watched and weaknesses checked at an early age when their recognition and care may prevent later difficulties. Height, weight and build are recorded; good nutritional habits are taught; dental defects are taught. The condition of the eyes

and ears are carefully watched. A milk lunch and rest program is provided. Above all, Miss Brown told members, happiness and love are essential in the development of a well educated individual, and the kindergarten teacher's job is not only to help condition the child for the problems he will have to cope with in school and outside of it, but also to help build in him a feeling of security and be-

longing outside of the home. The adjustment and happiness of the individual child also were held to be of primary importance in Mrs. Mary Gearhart's talk on the functions of a "Special Class." Immediately following Miss Brown's kindergarten discussion, Mrs. Gearhart explained to the audience that special education today is an important trend of the times, and that it includes education of the gifted child, the blind, the deaf, the crippled and the mentally retarded—the latter being the group with which she works at the Clearview School.

"The menteally retarded child is the child of low average," Mrs. Gearhart stated, and went on to delineate the difficulties schools must contend with in regard to such children and the ways in which the problems are being handled.

No Place For Them The grade school teacher with a mentally retarded child in her class is forced either to give him all her attention or to ignore him entirely. Because either of these solutions is untenable, serjous difficulties arise in regard not only to the child himself but also to all the other children in the classroom whose work and

behavior are negatively affected. Unable to grasp the work of children of his own age level, the mentally retarded child meets with defeat every day and in self defense becomes very aggressive, thereby creating a real disciplinary problem. A "Special Class" which is entirely ungraded and which may include a difference in ages of from seven years to seventeen, Mrs. Gearhart continued, is the most satisfactory answer; in such a class each child (who enters only after being tested by a certified psychologist and with the permission of the parents) is put to work on the level at which he is best able to function and progresses to a higher level at his own rate of

speed.
"Each child is an individual with individual differences," Mrs. Gearhart went on, "and there

Baby Shower Is Held For Mrs. McKeefer

Swiftwater-Mrs. Ray McKeefer was a guest of honor at a baby shower at Farm-on-the-Hill, given by Mrs. James van Hoevenberg and Mrs. Minzo Simpson, Tues-

day night. Blue and pink streamers hung from the chandelier and terminated around a table with a centerpiece of a bassinet and stork, surrounded by the gifts. The hostesses presented Mrs. McKeefer with a Teeter-Babe.

After the opening of the gifts. refreshments were served, with a unique cake which featured a cardboard miniature bassinet decorated with frosting and a lacy skirt, in which were two tiny

Those present were: Mrs. Alvin Neiring, Mrs. David Neison, Mrs. Richard Leies, Mrs. John Hamblin, Mrs. Frances Coffman, Mrs. Ellie Biles, Mrs. Waldo Scott, Mrs. Alfred Freeland, Mrs. Jane ackard, Mrs. Joseph Moscow Mrs. Rudolph van Hoevenberg, the gust of honor and the hostes-

Those who sent gifts but were unable to attend were: Mrs. Harry Neiring, Mrs. Kenneth Banzhof, Mrs. Thomas Neiring, Mrs. Emma Zeigler and Mrs. Harriet Lyons.

Blue Ridge Aux. To Bake Pasties served by the hostesses, Mrs. Dor-For Ball Club

Saylorsburg-The Ladies Auxiliary of the Biue Ridge Hook Ladder Co., met Tuesday night at the fire hall in Saylorsburg. The chaplain opened the meeting by reading an Easter

Story, followed by a prayer. The president, Mrs. Grant Knowles, was in charge of the business session, giving a reminder of the penny supper coming

in May. Mrs. Oscar Bonser is chairman of the pastie bake the Auxiliary giving for the benefit of the

Ball Club, April 5. Mrs. Laura Brewer was appointed secretary of the rug club, which the Auxiliary started. All interested persons are asked to contact her.

April hostesses were appointed as follows: Mrs. Harry Shoemaker, Mrs. Bertha Snyder, Mrs. Richard Knecht, Mrs. Norman Trach, and Mrs. Isaac Smith.

Games were enjoyed during the social hour winners being: Mrs. Richard Hoffman, Mrs. Lizzie Kintz, Mrs, Melvin Hunt, Mrs. John Gower, Mrs. Laura Brewer, Mrs. Willard Shoemaker, Mrs. Oscar Bonser, Mrs. Blanche Marsh and Mrs. Grant Knowles. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Andrew Schaffer and her

Just Between

committee.

-By Bobby Westbrook Club Meeting

In the season of gratitude, this might be a good time to admit my debt to correspondents and publicity chairmen who do a yoeman job, day in and day out. The time I really appreciate them is now with all the organizations more or less in a state of suspended animation until next

yond the call of duty in reporting. Take Mrs. Morgan Hebard who handles the publicity for the Smithfield PTA, for instance, and the masterly job she did in re-porting the highlights of their

meeting this week. I always enjoy H. A. Foreman's reports from Porter Township CIA, too. Partly I think because the names of localities the members come from always sound ass if they'd go well in a ballad-Hunters Range and Pine Flats, Standing Stone and Pickerel Inn, Beaver Run and The Notch, not to mention Little Mud Pond.

As for our correspondents, well, I could get along as well without my right hand. Thanks to them, I know when the spring work around the farm gets too heavy to permit the members to quilt any longer, how the hostesses trick the guests of honor into arriving for surprise parties, that pretzels go very well with ice cream, and that individual luncheon trays, each with their own favors are gaining in popularity over the sit-down refreshments.

Thanks to them, too, the names on the mailboxes along any rural route you might mention have a fami'iar ring -- sometimes I could tell you which church the owners belong to, how old their children are, and what their specialty in cooking is.

My mail is peopled with friends I have never met, and perhaps never will, and it keeps any day from being dull.

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Around The Stroudsburgs

With colleges on different Easter vacation schedules, some students are beginning, some almost ending and some in the middle of vacation. Most of them, however, are home for the weekend itself. Among those touring Main Street yesterday adding friends as they went were Kay Shook and her houseguest Sue Lucas, of Middlebury College, Vt.; Anita Sabatine of Penn State, Judy Cramer, Elmira; Martha Williams, Dickinson; Susan Harmon, Ursinus; Nancy Westbrook, Cedar Crest; and Janet Glasson, East Stroudsburg State Teachers

Miss Barbara Touw, student nurse at the University of Pennsylvania, is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Touw, Stroudsburg.

Among the Pennsylvania State University students home for the holidays are Ann Nitrauer, Marie Cohen, Bruce Huffman, John Minnich, and Nancy Feller, of

Nick Flagler and Michael Cohen have been spending the Easter holidays from Princeton University with their families in Stroudsburg.

East Stroudsburg students, home from Pennsylvania State College for the holidays include Reva Heller, Paul Schlough and

Miss Vilja Kreek, a student at the University of Pennsylvania, is home for the holidays with her parents in East Stroudsburg.

On holiday from Wyoming Seminary are Bob Kupiszewski and Tom Ingraham of East Stroudsburg.

Miss Audrey Treible, a student nurse at Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia, is spending Easter with her mother, Mrs. Jane Treible, Normal St., East Stroudsburg.

Sterling Schoonover, a student at Lehigh University, is home for the extended Spring recess. Nick Patella is spending the holidays with his family in East

Stroudsburg from Hargrave Military Academy. Home from Pennsylvania Milltary College are Richard Hintze and Wallie Adelmann. They will

return to school on Monday. The Arthur Iffts have a full house at their home Brown St., Stroudsburg, for Easter with all their children home including their daughter, Jane; and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ifft, and James Ifft, of Penn State.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Wheeler, Arlington, Va., with their children, Christopher, Linda and Robin, are spending the Easter holidays with Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Price, Washington St., East Stroudsburg.

Tobyhanna Twp. **Future Nurse**

Pocono Pines The Tobyhanna Township Future Nurse Club met recently at the school in Pocono Pines. Patsy Knowles, president, gave a report on the field trip to Wilkes-Barre General Hospital. Plans were made to make a field trip in the near future to the

Veterans' Hospital, Wilkes-Barre. The adviser, Mrs. Alberta Hayes, R. N., announced that the Monroe County Medical Auxiliary will have a tea at Monroe County General Hospital on April 22 and asked that all members make an effort to attend.

The program was given by the adviser and a group discussion followed. The next regular meeting will be held on April 18.

Ready-to-use sheets of strudel dough now come frozen.



The Record Social News

Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor-Phone 2160



Mrs. Herbert Stiff

Neighbors Honor Mrs. Stiff On 90th Birthday

Mount Pocono - Mrs. Herbert Stiff observed her 80th birthday on March 23.

She was honored by a surprise birthday party given by her neighbors, Mrs. Joseph Caligiuri and Mrs. William Saganich. A two-tier birthday cake was baked by Mrs. Caligiuri and Mrs. Saganich which centered the table with other refreshments.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stiff and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Caligiuri and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Saganich and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Caligiuri and family; also Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Stiff, of Burlington, N. J.

She received many gifts.

April Supper Is Planned By Fire Co. Aux.

Bushkill - The Bushkill Fire Company Auxiliary met on Monday with Mrs. John K. Britton, president presiding. Mrs. Lawrenue Butz read Mrs. Richard DePue's secretary's report and Mrs. Andrew Lewis, treasurer, gave her report.

A discussion ensued concerning purchase of banquet tables. Prices were quoted from two companies and compared with other available prices. Purchase of 7 tables from one company is under consideration. Mrs. Frank tables were purchased she would donate the eighth table. This donation was received with pleasure by the organization.

Mrs. Britton reported that plans are progressing for the broiled chicken dinner to be held on Saturday, April 21. Mrs. Chester Brish will be ticket chairman and Mrs. William Laubner dining room chairman. Mrs. Edgar Seese with the help of her kitchen committee will prepare the dinner and supervise the serving. Tickets were distributed to members present at the meeting. Guests for dinner on April 21 will be invited to stay for a card party to be held starting at

Get well wishes and flowers were sent to one member Mrs. Norman Guillot.

The white elephant gift was presented by Mrs. Louis Hoffecker and awarded by Mrs. Frank

To Mt. Region Pocono Lake—The March meeting of the Women's Guild of

Salem Guild

To Be Host

Salem Evangelical and Reformed Church was held on Wednesday night in the church following the Lenten Quiet Hour service.

Mrs. Ralph Dunlap presided at the meeting. Mrs. Willis Dunlap gave the secretary's report, as well as the report of Mrs. Harry Gibbons, treasurer, who is vacationing in Florida.

Plans were completed for the fellowship covered dish dinner which will follow the church service on Sunday morning, April 8.

Announcement was made of the meeting of the Mountain Regional Guild to be held at the Pocono Lake Church on April 25. Mrs. Adam Smith was named delegate with Mrs. Floyd Miller, asistant; Mrs. Ralph Dunlap, delegate, and Mrs. Clarence Bonser, assistant. It will be an all day affair, beginning at 9:15 with a box luncheon at noon with coffee to be served by the Salem Guild.

Present at the meeting were Mrs. Ralph Dunlap, Mrs. Adam Smith, Mrs. Willis Dunlap, Mrs. Mary Miller, Mrs. Philip Dunlap, Mrs. Herbert Altemose, Mrs. Frederick Harrold Jr., and Mrs. Clarence Bonser, with one visitor, Mrs. C. Johnson

Egg Hunt At Legion

Children of the American Legion and Auxiliary members will be entertained at an egg hunt Monday afternoon at 2:30 in the auditorium of the American Legion Home, East Strouds-

Here's a delicious accompaniment to broiled lamb chops. Spread well-drained canned pineapple rings with soft butter or margarine and sprinkle lightly with ground nutmeg. Put the pineapple rings under the broiler about five minutes before the lamb chops are finished.

Blend dry mustard with paprika, salt and pepper. Store in a small tightly covered jar. Add some of this spicy blend to flour to be used for coating meats or

Harry S. Price Is Feted At Birthday Party

An informal party held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Price, 405 Main St., Stroudsburg, celebrating Mr. Price's birthday on Wednesday. He received many gifts. Refreshments were served.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Price and granddaughter, Cynthia, and Christie; Williard Price, Canadensis; Mrs. Lulu Manhart of Catskill, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Percy Price, East Stroudsburg; Mr. and Mrs. E. Lafayette Price, Tannersville; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Price and daughter, Jeanne, of Stroudsburg.

17 Baptisms On Easter At Grace Church

The following children will be bership of Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg, at a baptismal service to be held at 3:30 o'clock on Easter afternoon at the sacred font in the sanctuary. Infants to receive the sacra-

ment of Holy Baptism are: Marilyn Jean Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David L. Miller of 420 Normal Street; James Robert Chase, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Chase of 532 N. Courtland Street; Ruth Eileen Bush, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Corey Bush of State Street; Teresa Evelyn Holland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Wiley Holland of 78 West Broad Street Susan Gail Stoddard, daughter Mr. and Mrs. John E. Stoddard of East Stroudsburg RD 3; Diane Louise Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice H. Miller of 346 E. Brown Street; Mitchell Graham Possinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell S. Possinger of (Snydersville) Stroudsburg RD 2; Cynthia Viole Storm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Storm of 66 N. Courtland Street; Robert David Singer, son of Mr. and Mrs. at that. Do you wonder how we

Courtland Street. Also Frank Michael Mosteller. Edward Wayne Mosteller and Kirk Douglas Mosteller, children mighborhood children quite so of Mr. and Mrs. Amos S. Mosteller of 375 Lincoln Avenue; and Rona'd Richard Reese, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Leo Reese of 1985 West Main Street,

In addition to the above baptisms scheduled for Easter afternoon the following four children will be baptized on Sunday, April 8. Those to be baptized are: Boyd Counterman, children of Mr. and 64 Yetter Street; Barry Eugene Strunk and William John Uhl, children of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene L. Strunk of 615 Rosemond Ave- picking at the painted red corn. nue, Stroudsburg.

The parents of all the children respective offspring. The baptis- know. mal sacrament will be administered by Rev. William F. Wunder, Grace Lutheran Church

Portland WSCS

Portland-The Women's Society of the Methodist Church will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 in the social room. The treasury chests will be turned in at this



Calendar Of Events

Saturday, March 31 Bake sale, sponsored by Hamilton Parish Luther League, at Wyckoff's, 9 a.m.

Monday, April 2
Dames of Malta, 8 p.m. Esther Circle, E.S. Presbyterian, at home of Miss Bess Gardner, 196 Washington St., 2 p.m.

Tuesday, April 3 Sunshine Class, E. S. Metho dist Church, 7:45 p.m.

Jackson PTA, 8 p.m. at school. Junior Woman's Club, Stroud Community House, 8 p.m. Sisterhood, Temple Israel, 8:30

Friday, April 6 Card party at Tannersville Grange Hall, sponsored by Pocono

Postpone Meeting

St. Mary's Guild of Christ Episcopal Church has postponed its meeting, scheduled for Tuesday afternoon, for one week. The new date is April 10, at 2:30 in the parish house.



line Partlow of The Record when she stopped by to pick up her Wyckoff ads and heard me expounding the varied virtues of the Pickin' Chickens from Sweden.

"Cute-aren't they?" I asked her. Madeline, have you ever in your life seen a more versatile or useful gadget than this? It's more than a toy it's a . . . '

"How much?" she demanded

"Seventy nine cents. Just think of it, Madeline . . . all of this for seventy nine cents. IMPORTED Robert W. Singer, also of 66 N. can do it, with excise taxes and things? Well, so do I. But where else would you find anything that would g'adden the hearts of the much as this? You DO want to gladden the hearts of the neighborhood children, don't you?" I demanded.

"Not particularly," announced Bill Wells walking into the fray. "What are you talking about anyway, Maloney?'

toy," I said, swirling the paddle-Allen Counterman and JoAnn shaped piece of wood in the air. The wooden ball, suspended from Mrs. Robert M. Counterman of the base on slender red cords, cut a circular pattern through the air, causing the five wooden chicks atop to raise and lower their heads,

"What can you do with it bewill serve as sponsors for their sides that?" someone wanted to

> with it doing only ONE thing? For heaven's sake, what do you expect of a toy? How many toys do more than one thing? Of course, if you want versatility, there's a raft of things you can do with this." I turned the toy upside down, exposing the flat, smooth side of the paddle. "THIS is the side you use when Junior becomes obstreperous. It's guaranteed to deliver a good dressing down in a matter of just a few whacks. Or, if you believe in handling these situations entirely through the psychology book, you could use this side as a pancake flipper. When the children have outgrown the toy, you can remove the chickens and use the board for cutting cheese. Why, there's no end to the potentials of this wonderful 79c toy . . . and it's IMPORTED, remember, and all handmade."

Everyone present had a try at making the chickens pick corn. "See how easily it operates?" I encouraged. "Note how perfectly the handle conforms to your hand as you grasp it. Now, how many would you care to order !- two,

"Well, now I'll tell you," Madeline Partlow said, "I believe there are other things I'd rather have for Easter. Anyway, that pecking sound could be very annoying after

"I'm surprised to hear you say that," I chided. "I really am. I thought you had more imagination. Just listen, Madeline," I slowed the toy down to a soothing pace. "Rain on a tin roof. Doesn't it remind you for all the world of raindrops—doesn't it put you in the mood to sleep?"

"It sure does," Arthur Widmer agreed, yawning audibly.

I speeded up the toy. "Castanets in Spain. There's a dream for you! Where else could you buy a trip to Spain for 79c? Handmade in Sweden at that."

"You know something," my friend Madeline interrupted. "Wyckoff's isn't making use of your talents. You should be demonstrating this thing down in the

I agreed. It's much more fun to play with toys than it is to write columns and such-even when you can't make a sale. And I didn't.

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7:00— 2 Cartoons
8:30— 2 Hickory Dickory Dock
8:30— 2 On the Carousel
9:00— 4 Children's Theater
9:30— 2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Andy Devine
9:58—13 TV Pastor
10:00— 4 Children's Corner
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13 Gino Calmi
10:30— 2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse
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5 Joe Palooks
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2 Yesterday's Worlds
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2 Easter Seal Parade of Stars
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13 Film
9 George Raft's Casebook
14 Hopalong Cassidy
9 Dateline Europe, Jerome Thor
13 Junior Frolics
14 Comics
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16 Bowling Time
9 Film
2 Annie Oakley
4 Eddy Arnold
7 Rin Tin Tin
11 Abbott and Costello
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"Radio Patrol"
2 News; weather; sports

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6:00— 2 News; weather; sports
4 Princeton '56
5 To Announce
7 Clsco Kid
11 Buffalo Bill Jr.
13 Dance Studio
6:15— 2 Frankle Laine
6:20— 2 The Lucy Show
4 Step This Way
5 Looney Tunes
7 All-Star Theatre,
9 Roy Rogers, film
11 Clobhouse Gang Comedies
13 Dance Studio
6:45—13 Foreign Press Report
7:00— 2 Gene Autry
4 Henry Fonda Presents
5 Count of Monte Cristo,
7 Ralph Flanagan Orch,
11 Ramar of the Jungle
13 German Vr. ety Show
7:30— 2 Beat the Clock
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5 House Jubilee
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4 Perry Como, Bob Cummings,
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Television Programs

Cub Pack 89 Holds Special Program During Regular Monthly Meeting At Mountainhome

Grades one thru seven— Larry Cambridge, Ollie Oliver the Octo-Young, Susy Star Fish; Michael Mc- of Den Two. Smith, Joan Morris, John Ponnett, Karl Rice, David Shannon, Peter Hay, Beverly Lohman, Rob-

Blaine Gravel, and Lonnie Gravel.

She was born in Kutztown, Pa., garet Mahas and Cassandra Cop- the daughter of the late John D. Leiser and Carrie Bortz Leiser. She was a member of the Grace

Nine Years

Nicholas, Frances DeWitt and sisters, including Leroy Leiser, St. Ann Wilfroed.

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Suzanne Pearson, Robert Trayes, Lanterman funeral home, East Dale Raesly, Jane Predmore, Stroudsburg. Rev. W. F. Wunder

Interment will be in the Pros-Larry LaBar, Linda Kern, Karen Harvey. pect Cemetery, East Stroudsburg. Friends may pay their respects Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the

9:00— 2 Two for the Money
Herb Shriner
4 People Are Funny
7 Lawrence Welk Show
9 Headline Story, Mark Stevens
11 Hokey, Stanley Cup Playoff
13 Spanish Quiz
9:30— 2 It's Always Jan, Janis Palge
4 Jimmy Durante
5 Wrestling
9 Strange Stories,
13 Spanish Film
10:00— 2 Gunsmoke
4 George Gobel
7 Chance of a Lifetime
9 Film
10:30— 2 Damon Runyon Theater,
4 Your Hit PYarade
5 Passport to Danger
7 Where Were You?
11:00— 2 News: Weathers; sports
4 News
5 Featurama
7 Jean Martin
11 News; weather
13 Ukrainian Hour
11:15— 2 Film
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MOUNTAINHOME — Cub Scout Pack 89 held its monthly pack metting at the Barrett branch of the YMCA recently.

The theme for the month was Beneath The Sea." Den One put on a puppet show, entitled, "Phineas Rides Again." Bobby Rines was the announcer; Stewart Kreek was Phineas Fish the Hero; Bobby Rines was the Clam and Allan Oppelt, a Diver. All are members oppelt, a Diver. All are members oppelt, a Diver. All are members of Stephen Schleiker, Kirby Upright, and Richard DeLucca, Charles Siglin, and Richard DeLucca, Charles Siglin, and Richard DeLucca, all members of Den Four. King Neptune was Stephen Schleiker from Den One. Paul Zeigler was the Octopus; Michael Perry and Michael Megargle were Pearl Divers; Greg Krummell was the Clam and Allan Oppelt, a Diver. All are members of Stephen Schleiker, Kirby Upright, and Richard DeLucca, Charles Siglin, and Richard DeLucca, all members of Den Four. King Neptune was Stephen Schleiker from Den One. Paul Zeigler was the Octopus; Michael Perry and Michael Megargle were Pearl Divers; Greg Krummell was the Clam and Allan Oppelt, a Diver. All are members of Den Four. King Neptune was Stephen Schleiker from Den One. Paul Zeigler was the Octopus; Michael Perry and Michael Megargle, Allan Oppelt, Ronaid Kochera, Charles Siglin, and Richard DeLucca, Charl

Each of the four dens were presented with a den flag. They were asked to make flag poles for them and sew their

go to the den having the most cubs and parents present at the pack meeting. The cubby was given to Den Four, a new den for this month.

Awards were presented to Van Gravel, Den Chief for Den Three. den chief's shoulder tab and card; Hospital

Robert Rines, bear badge, gold and silver arrow and Lion-Webelos book; Michael McCarmbridge, denner's badge. Bob cat pins were Gold Dinner" a success.

Huguenin, Clem the Clam; Alan Oppelt, a Diver. All are members Stephen Schleiker, Kirby Upright Stewart Kreck, Robert Rines, from Den One and Paul Zeigler and Greg Krummell from Den Two; denner's badge and gold ar-row, Paul Zeigler; assistant den-

> At the parents' meeting it was announced the cubs would have a paper drive. Papers should be tied in 50 or 100pound be tied in 50 or 100-pound bundles and taken to the garage behind Clyde's at Buck Hill Forks. The cubs will also sell light bulbs. Mr. Jules Muraso expressed his

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8:00 Pinebrook Praises	11:05 Want Ads of the Air	3:05 Platter Shop
8:30 News	11:20 Organ Melodics	4:00 News
8:35 Morning Notebook	11:45 Church Service	4:05 Platter Shop
8:45 Hospital Notes	Guide	4:45 National Guard
9:00 News	P.M.	Show
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9:30 Sunday School	12:15 Local & World News	5:20 Platter Shop
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DICK TRACY

SOMEBODY'S CLIMBIN AROUND OUT THERE-

AND I HEAR VOICE





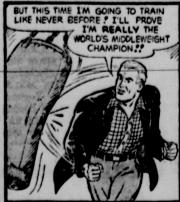


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BUZ SAWYER

CONFOUND IT, M'GEE, SOME-BODY'S GOING TO BE COURT. MARTIALED FOR PERSUADING THIS GIRL TO FLY ABOARD

NONSENSE! SOME MAN ON THIS SHIP PUT HER UP TO IT! IF IT WASN'T



AH!... I HAVE IT!
I SAW YOU TWO HAVING
LUNCH IN JAX WITH
THAT TEST PILOT ...

NEVER MIND, MEGEE! MR. BOZE, HAVE LCOR. SAWYER REPORT TO ME ON THE DOUBLE!

THE PHANTOM

By LEE FALK and RAY MOORE









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Pitcher

Marciano Admits He's Considering Retiring From Ring



Setzer Named Stroudsburg Court Captain

DON (UCKIE) Setzer was elected captain of the 1955-56 elected captain of the 1955-56
Stroudsburg High School baslead Manufair

Olympic Arena 10-Round Bout ketball team, head Mountain-eer coach John Kupice an-

player on the Mountaineer team" er's stepson unconscious. by Coach Kupice.

During the past season, Setzer cials were attending a session of tossed in 51 field goals and 32 fouls, the governor's boxing committee. good for a 134 total and a 6.7 per

In 78 Quarters

out that the minute-built youngster played in 78 quarters this past season - the highest number performed by any Mountaineer,

Setzer, a 17-year-old, also is a member of the Stroudsburg High baseball team, specializing in the gram, and \$1,000 in change. pitching department. He does parttime outfield duty when not on the

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Seizer, of Second St.

Roberts 'Set', **Limits Yanks** To 2 Singles

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 30 M—Robin Roberts and Sol Rogovin combined for a four-hitter today as the Philadelphia Phillies
blanked the New York Yankees
2-0 before 2,389 spectators. It was
the Rombers' fourth shutout of the the Bombers' fourth shutout of the

Roberts held the American For 40th Year League champions to two singles in seven innings and Rogovin gave up a double and a single in —The state Board of Regents to-the last two rounds. Roberts, the day turned down Dr. Forrest C. Ruled Out Of the last two rounds. Roberts, the day turned down Dr. Forrest C. control artist, walked his first batter of the spring, passing first retirement rule and permit him to East-West Tilt baseman Eddie Robinson in the coach the Kansas University basseventh, Roberts' 20th inning in ketball team again next year. Florida exhibition.

Phillies Score with a base on balls and scored for the 40th year. on a hit and run play as Bobby Morgan doubled to right center. the ball struck his bat and bloop-

Adelmann Top Jewell College, before coming to KU. **End Prospect** At Lafayette

EASTON - As the Lafayette Jim Kontie, of Bayonne, N. J., Sunday. College football team completed and Al Adelmann, of Stroudsburg, spring drills, the end and fullback appeared to be the leading candiposts remained the biggest pro- dates. blem for the Maroon coaches.

Among the 15 lettermen missing ior from Binghamton, N. Y., apfrom last year's squad, four were pears to have first call for the fullends and two the number one and back berth, with Warren Jackson, number two fullbacks. Poor weath- of Basking Ridge, N. J., a junior er handicapped the coaches in and Roy Geiss, of Laureldale, who their efforts to develop replace- will be a sophomore next year, ments during the spring drills. giving him competition for the

Steve Hokuf, beginning his fifth post. year as head Lafayette coach, expressed satisfaction with the showing made by candidates for other Hodges is the "sacrifice fly chamstrong, both on offense and de- for the past two years.

McCoy's Past And Present **Under Fire In Fight Probe**

LOS ANGELES, March 30 P-*for a felony," McCoy, 56, told Matchmaker Babe McCoy's past Cox. and present life, including asso- McCoy admitted Carbo and Cohciations with Frankie Carbo and en on occasion had been visitors Mickey Cohen, came under fire in his hotel room. He admitted unagain today before the governor's der questioning that today Cohen committee investigating boxing in still owes him \$5,000.

McCoy testified that at one time to the ex-convict and former Los he had a share as a booking Angeles gambler.

Reduced Records agent for wrestler Primo Carnera. and he earned "maybe as much as \$100,000 in commissions over McCoy was convicted in New a five-year period. Carnera was York twice in 1920 on auto theft once world's heavyweight boxing charges. Sentence was suspended

Chief Investigator James J. Cox interjected. former football player, touched Cox asked him about Carbo, a off the heated session when he New Yorker who has figured in asked McCoy how many times he had been arrested.

"I have never been convicted three or four years.

By Thugs At

Bomb Scare

parently were the work of a prank-

Named Successor

The board appointed Dick Harp

been Phog's top assistant since

len's 1940 NCAA tournament run-

should have speed.

nerup, and coached at William

Alan Stephens, a 180-pound sen-

\$26,000 Haul Hamia Upsets Costa In Fast

He did not elaborate on the loan

Cox produced records showing

"I'd like to point out that I was

20 years old at the time," McCoy

many boxing investigations. Mc-

Coy said he hadn't seen Carbo in

in each instance.

LOS ANGELES, March 30 Pnounced last night.

A TWO-YEAR varsity basketball veteran, the 5-8, 150-pound senior was labeled the "best defensive was labe The robbery occurred while offi-

Costa weighed 130, Hamia 1261/2 Referee Al Berl and Judge Joe whose chief target has been the Babe McCoy, accused as a fixer Eppy each scored for Hamia, 5-4-1. Judge Jack Gordon's 5-4-1 vote for Costa, announced last, Mike Lebell, Olympic treasurer drew boos from the slim crowd of complishments of Setzer, pointed and stepson of owner Cal Eaton, about 1,500. The Associated Press told police he was struck from be- | card had Hamia in front by a big hind as he unlocked a door to the margin, 7-3.

The victory stretched Hamia's contained \$20,924 in receipts from unbeaten streak to 10 while the last night's Jimmy Carter-Don defeat snapped Costa's unbeaten Jordan fight, at least \$5,000 in ad- string at seven.

vance receipts for a wrestling pro-Hamia, just as fast as the nimble Costa and a much harder hit- the Arizona sunshine as he dis- ager. He was found bound and gagged ter, rocked Costa in the second cussed the pennant chances of his by Al Scheinberg, chief ticket and third rounds and almost seller. He was treated for a jaw knocked him out in the eighth. contusion and possible concussion. Solid rights to the head hurt Costa in the second and third and it was The bomb scare came during another right that wobbled him

the Carter-Jordan fight. A tele-phone caller said "A bomb will Powe Powerful Right

Costa, 21, who started to come explode in 15 minutes." Police searched the building without dis-turbing the crowd of 6,000 and start, was doing well in the eighth the Indians more speed and fi-turbing the crowd of 6,000 and start, was doing well in the eighth the Indians more speed and fiturbing the crowd of 6,000 and start, was doing well in the eighth found nothing. Similar calls were when he took a powerful right to the jew after delivering a stiff power. received later at three theaters in this area. Police said the calls ap- left hook of his own. Hamia's right had delayed effect. Suddenly Costa's legs started to buckle and his eyes glazed. The crowd roared save the troubled favorite.

4 Court Stars

The 70-year-old coach, most suc-NEW YORK, March 30 P-Four cessful in the nation, had asked All-Americas, today were declar-Richle Ashburn started the sixth he be allowed to coach the team ed ineligible for amateur competition today by the Amateur Ath-

As a result they will not play in in general, more thoroughly undethe New York Herald Tribune's sirable topliners than any other to succeed Allen. Harp, 38, has ed into rightfield for a fluke single, 1949. He was a star guard in Al-Square Garden tomorrow night.

Originally Five

Originally five were declared ineligible. But late tonight All- ential British Lawn Tennis Maga-America Darrell Floyd of Furman zine, said many of the court stars satisfied the AAU that he has no are "living a lie" and asked: fense, and that the backfield tieup with the professionals and "How can they possibly be does not plan to play with the amateurs when the only work Four juniors and four seniors College All-Stars against the Har- they do is deciding the text tourare candidates for end positions. lem Globetrotters in their nation- nament they next will grace?" At the end of th espring drills, wide tour starting at the Garden

To make room for Floyd on the was sharply criticized by C. M. East squad, Bill Thieben, who had (Jimmy) Jones, former British been added earlier in the day, was Davis Cup player who now edits

Banned Quartet

The four are All-America Tom rope. Heinsohn of Holy Cross and Si Green of Duquesne plus Ron So- character builder and a character York, a recent arrival from Flori-Coy of Michigan State. Heinsohn editorially. and Green are members of the East squad. The other two are on the Wilson said one point of tennis

Henry C. (Shag) Crawford, new "The way authorities of the Brooklyn Dodger first baseman Gil umpire in the National League, was game in so many countries turn, positions. He indicated that the pion" of the National League, He aboard the destroyer Walke when it not a blind but a deliberately Fitzsimmons said "we can't say middle of the line should be has led the loop in that department was hit by a Japanese suicide plane closed, eye on the whole problem during the invasion of Luzon.

and Hamia swarmed in for the kees, and meet the challenges of baseman, fall off from the .341 he danger mark, and the same goes kill. He hammered the 5-4½ Costa the White Sox, Boston and Detroit. batted in 1954 to the .272 of last for Sal Maglie, the former New financially, but this veteran of the Club, took a terrific beating financially, but this veteran of the Club, took a terrific beating of the club, took a terrific beating financially, but this veteran of the club, took a terrific beating the club, took a to the ropes and pummeled him He makes the point that this is no year. High on Chico with both hands in a frantic try simple problem.

High on Chico

Reliefers Ray Narleski and Don on. He saw better days ahead for a knockout. The bell rang to

There is another debatable point

There is another debatable point

And Lopez feels pretty sure Chi
Mossi round out a pitching corps a young, talented team just begin
The New York Yankees ome irksome people persist in co Carrasquel, the shortstop ob- any club would covet. making-that Lopez is a nice guy tained in the intriguing Doby deal, There is no lack of catching talwho doesn't win the pennant. will revert to his earlier form. ent in Jim Hegan and Hel Nara-These same people elect to ignore Jim Busby is the key in the gon, and rookie Earl Averill.

out, you have to unseat the Yan- by Avila, his superlative second

acknowledged, and hope the gam- that is cutting it close.

Must Unseat Yanks

Tennis Sport

Is Rapped By

columnist said today.

Editor Critical

the magazine which claims the

largest tennis circulation in Eu-

"The line between tennis as a

But before you win a pennant, year, the personable manager points Nor,

Al Lopez Pins Indians' Pennant Hopes

On Gamble That Sent Larry Doby Away

Cuts It Clese

Out Of Bowie

Nashua Pulled | Bratton Free On Bond In

York Giant ace.

that he has won and that he has Doby trade. Lopez thinks his

Rosen will not hit 60 points under Wynn, 17-11; Mike Garcia, 11-13.

his 1954 average, as he did last Add to these Herb Score, the sen-

continued Lopez, will Bob- year, 16-10.

be more than adequate.

Al Smith, Dale Mitchell, Gene

sational southpaw with his rookie

And Bob Feller, 4-4, is still a

mer welterweight boxing champion Johnny Bratton, 28, was free charge against him.

Stan Pawloski

Bratton was arrested last night after his car struck a parked car. Police said they found half a marijuana cigarette in Bratton's car.

clared the 4-year-old out of the The prize fighter said the cigarmile and sixteenth Campbell. A ette apparently belonged to youths

victory would have been worth near his home who had been sitmuch more than the \$45,245 Nas- ting in his car. He said he had hua needs to beat Citation's rec- asked them to guard the car, The international tennis set also ord of \$1,085,760 as the top earner which was filled with clothing he was to take to Chicago today.

Combs told Bowie officials from Dick Rathman Set

READING - A reformed NAS-CAR standout could prove to be bieszyk of DePaul and Julius Mc- destroyer is thin," Jones wrote da where he finished a shocking the man to watch Sunday afternoon, April 8, when the USACsanctioned Inaugural Sweepstakes for big cars goes off here at the

Dick Rathman, Trenton, N. J., a longtime NASCAR Grand Nasprint cars this season. He is entered in the Reading opener as a member of the famed Sam Traylor team and will drive one of the millionaire's fine Offenhausers.

Only Mild Surprise came as only a mild surprise. \$6,000 champion of champions ciation with the top men in his bowling tournament despite a loss. trade. Over the years he has been a consistent winner on his NAS-Rookie infielder Frank Malzone of CAR circuit and in 1954 finished the Red Sox once planned to be- third in Grand National championship standings.

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Sauer Is Sold To Cards For Player, Cash

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March power hitter, today sent Pete Whisenant and cash to the Chicaof the Cardinals, announced the months to "think it over."

he Cubs since 1950, saw little ac- manager, Al Weill." tion that season and batted .211. In this way, Marciano sought

St. Louis plans to use Sauer primarily against left handed pitch-

Both Outfielders

Both Sauer and Whisenant are

Whisenant, 27, came to the Car-

dinals last June from Toledo in a deal with Milwaukee when Catch- because of family pressures. er Del Rice joined the Braves, He hit only .191 with St. Louis in 58

the deal was not disclosed. Lane earlier traded pitcher port came out of Boston a week Brooks Lawrence to Cincinnati for ago.

Warrior Win Will Complete **Great Revival**

PHILADELPHIA, March 30 (P)

TUCSON, Ariz., March 30 P-At finished no worse than second in Lopez was as bright and cheerful as his five years as the Indian man-mean much, and his batting will Wayne in the seven-game title series starting here tomorrow, the Last fall Cleveland was only Woodling-these are tested out- finest team revivals in the annals

He will have to find the answer three games behind New York. fielders. And the rookie man of of sports. to a couple of infield positions, he Even Casey Stengel will admit the outfield this spring, 6-3 Rocky Only the Colavito, who hit 68 home runs in riors won 12 and lost 57, finishing ble pays off on a trade that sent his long ball hitting outfielder, Larry Doby to the Chicago White Sox. Lopez says he believes the third. If not, Rosen goes back to Cleveland pitching is certainly 341/2 games out of first place, an all-time low for professional basketball. The following year they my dad, and so does my wife. It were 15 games from the top and has been a pretty bad ordeal for last season, although last, were 10 them. I don't know what I should Consider their "off" years in games behind the leading Syra- do. nesse instead of plain, undisguised And Lopez says he feels certain 1955-Bob Lemon, 18-10; Early cuse Nats.

Saw Better Days

Eddie Gottlieb, who this year gave up the coaching reins to concentrate on his busy job as owner Yanks Farm Out Nork Giant ace.

Some 40 years in basketball hung
on. He saw better days ahead for
ST. PETER BURG, Fla., March

NBA by six games, and eliminated at Haines City, Fla. Syracuse three games to two Blanchard and lefthander Jim in the semi-final playoffs. As for O'Reilly were assigned to Bir-

What Caused Change What changed this tail-end team

to a divison champion?

police investigated a narcotics pions, took over from Gottlieb as club. head coach. He put together a five of Paul Arizin, Neil Johnston, Jack George, Joe Graboski and Tom Gola, plus a talented bench seating such former college stars as Ernie Beck, Jackie Moore, Larry Hennessey, Walt Davis and George Dempsey.

Arizin will face Fort Wayne's Mel Hutchins in the final series which starts at 3 p.m. EST tomorrow. The spectators watching the game on national television should see a stirring duel.

'500' Mile Victor Flagged By Police

ELWOOD, Ind., March 30 P-Mauri Rose of Ferndale, Mich. who three times was flagged in as winner of the Indianapolis 500mile auto race, was flagged down again yesterday, with police doing the clocking.

Officers said Rose was going 80 miles an hour in a 65-mile zone on Ind, 37 near here. He paid one dollar and costs in city court. Rose was en route to Indianapo lis to attend the funeral of Lou

Moore, who owned two of the three cars in which Rose won the

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To Hold Off **Verdict For** Six Months

long in search of a righthanded March 30 (h-Heavyweight Champion Rocky Marciano acknowledged today that he was considergo Cubs for veteran Hank Sauer. ing retirement from the ring but Frank Lane, general manager said he would give himself six

deal here. It was only the second "It's a tough decision to make," trade Lane has made since he the champion added, "and I won't joined the Redbird organization make it here. There's no time limwith the reputation as baseball's it. I've got six months or more. When and if I decide, the an-Sauer, 37, who has been with nouncement will come from my

He had his best season in 1954 to smother rumors that there was with a .288 average and 41 home a rift between him and his long-

On Good Terms
"Weill and I are still on good terms," said Marciano. "A lot of people would like to see us break up, but we are not about to do it.' Marciano said he talked by tele-

phone with Weill shortly after the

report was printed in New York

Max Kase, sports editor of the New York Journal American, carried the report, quoting an uniden-The amount of cash involved in tifled friend of the champion in

Boston. A similar newspaper re-

Stimulated Pressure

In New York, Weill, whose failure to accompany Marciano on his present South American exhibition tour stimulated the rift rumors, said he had talked to the fighter by telephone March 20 and that Marciano hadn't mentioned quitting at the time.

"I knew Rocky was thinking about retiring and I'd never stand in his way if that's what he wants. Should the Philadelphia Warriors win, the National Basketball Assn.

Last Sept. 21 after Marciano had scored a ninth round knockout victory would complete one of the Archie Moore, the champion starover Lightheavyweight Champion tled interviewers in the dressing

Family Pressure

my family for me to retire. My mother wants me to quit. So does has been a pretty bad ordeal for

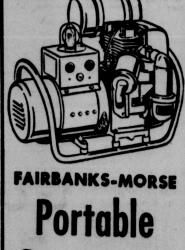
Later Marciano said he didn't plan to retire but wished to fight two more years.

This year the Warriors ripened. man squad today, lopping off six They won 45 games, more than rookies, five pitchers and catcher any Warrior team in history, won John Blanchard. All were asthe Eastern Division title in the signed to the minor league base

Blanchard and lefthander Jim Gottlieb, he never had it so good. mingham of the Southern Assn. The Warriors broke all box office Righthanders Jim Pignatello and Jim Coates were assigned to Richmond of the International League while southpaw George Maier and righty Jim DePalo were placed on the Denver roster. Coach George Senesky, a star All but Maier were optioned by of the 1946-47 Warriors, the last the parent club. Maier already Philadelphia pro-basketball cham- was the property of the Denver







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Ex-Akron Rubber Bowl Aide Admits Pocketing \$6,653 MILWAUKEE, March 30 P - vah J. Russell, also accused Akron amount of my salary simply would | Anderson handed his resignation Pa., maintained his lead tonight William R. Anderson today ad- city officials of authorizing \$14,500 not stand the heavy outlay for pro- to Walter H. Bender, president of in the next-to-last round of the Rathman is accustomed to asso-

in forged payroll receipts while he during the same period. was manager of Akron's Rubber Bowl and a few hours later re- Zook accused Anderson of ob- I nevertheless feel the city of Ak- is due to meet a week from today signed a similar post at Milwaukee taining \$6,653 by forging on the ron has received full value for to act on the resignation.

not want to do anything to cause lieved the \$272 difference was paid The prosecutor said he would turn rolls in his \$7,598-a-year-civil serthe Park Commission any embar- to legitimate workers and that he over the entire report to the jury vice job here.

derson were made in Akron, Ohio, city officials were aware of and cials. by Elmer Zook, a state examiner, condoned his action and covered a period from February 1949 to October 1954, while "There was no personal gain for as a "shock" and "surprise" to hired guards, ushers and mainten-Anderson was manager of the me," he added in a statement, the Milwaukee County Park Com- ance personnel Zook, in a report, copies of ing the bowl.

which were sent to State Auditor James Rhodes and Prosecutor Al- the city for that purpose, and the County Stadium April 17.

mitted pocketing more than \$6,000 in illegal payroll overpayments motion.

Others Accused County Stadium.

The sandy-haired, 41 - year - old Anderson tendered his resignation after an hour-long conference with county park officials saying, "I did in \$6,307. Anderson said he believed the second of the county park officials saying, "I did in \$6,307. Anderson said he believed the second of the county park officials saying, "I did in \$6,307. Anderson said he believed the second of the commission, said Anderson, whose official title was Milwaukee county park officials saying, "I did in \$6,307. Anderson said he believed the second of the commission, said Anderson, whose official title was Milwaukee county park officials saying, "I did in \$6,307. Anderson said he believed the second of the commission, said Anderson, whose official title was Milwaukee county park officials saying, "I did in \$6,307. Anderson said he believed the second of the commission, said Anderson, whose official title was Milwaukee county park officials saying, "I did in \$6,307. Anderson said he believed the second of the commission, said Anderson, whose official title was Milwaukee county park officials saying, "I did in \$6,307. Anderson said he believed the second of the commission, said Anderson, whose official title was Milwaukee county park officials saying, "I did in \$6,307. Anderson said he believed the second of the commission, said Anderson, whose official title was Milwaukee county park officials saying, "I did in \$6,307. Anderson said he believed the second of the commission, said Anderson, whose official title was Milwaukee county park of the second of the commission of the commissio payroll names of persons who nev- nearly every penny." made restitution last week.

Defends Action

"It was just a matter of promot- mission members, now busily get- Anderson said he had no imme-"No allowance was given me by Braves' opener at 42,000 - seat second time a year ago and has a

and let it decide whether action The fraud charges against An- Anderson's affidavit said Akron should be taken against city offi-

> Shocked, Surprised The Akron developments came cept the local position, Anderson

ting ready for the Milwaukee diate plans. He married for the

"While I know that my method tion "was purely voluntary" on the of obtaining the money was illegal, manager's part. The commission

At the 35,000-seat Rubber Bowl, where his salary was \$5,067-a-year when he left two years ago to ac-

I child by his first marriage.

\$100,000 Race Dope Charge

LONDON, March 30 P-Tennis BOWIE, Md., March 30 P -Nashua's next try to become the less sporting, more pampered and, world's leading money winning horse became uncertain today by on \$500 personal bond today while a rather unexpected decision of Fresh Air Fund game at Madison sport," a leading English sports his owners to keep him out of the \$100,000-added Campbell Handicap

Peter Wilson of the London at Bowie a week from tomorrow. Daily Mirror, writing in the influ-Leslie Combs 2nd, head of the syndicate which paid the William Woodward Estate a record \$1,251,-200 for Nashua last December, de-

of all time. Kentucky his reason for declaring Nashua from the Campbell is that For 'Stake Races' the colt is a "poor shipper." Nashua is at Aqueduct Track in New fifth in the Gulfstream Handicap

March 17. Nashua's next big chances are behavior which repelled him most the \$25,000 Excelsior Handicap Reading Fairground. April 14 and the \$50,000 Grey Lag Handicap May 5 at Jamaica in New York, But trainer Sunny Jim tional standby, has switched to definitely when his next start will

Billick Still Leads

MOUNTAINSIDE, N. J., March 30 P-George Billick of Old Forge,

come an electrician.

Free National and International Placement

Sports Trail --By Whitney Martin

NEW YORK, March 30 (P)-One countered before leaving Florida was a rather scrawny, gum-cnew-

ing fellow wearing a Red Sox uniform and a whimsical expression His name is Billy Goodman, and in the box score might be tollowed by the designation 15, 25, 35, ss, If. One at a time, of course, although there have been occasions

We found him swinging a pat vigoroughly behind the batting for him to become the surprise of rookie filling in at short and sec cage, wating for his turn to take the staff. Another lefty, bonus tine question: "How do you teei?" usual answer from any rookie athlete is "fine," even if he has The team is stronger at its two

rated at least a frank answer.

But I still don't feel good."

Durable Player

You knew the 30-year-old veteran out of Concord, N. C. wasn't trying to alibi. Despite the scant 160 pounds on his 5-foot-11 frame he is one of the most durable playseasons. He is following his best ers in the game, always ready to runs batted in campaign (136) and get out there at 1b, 2b, ss, etc., on a good World Series. a moment's notice, and get up to the plate and poke out those singles and doubles with almost monotonous regularity.

And it's a pretty safe bet he'll be out there at second base when the season opens this year, bugs decided Billy is a second baseman, period.

It is bat will like bat wi

as I play.'

best first baseman, or shortstop,

isn't too strong, you know.

a solid man on the Red Sox roster pitching situation. since 1948, when he came up to stay. The headlines usually went to the Williams and the Jensens | Charley Rabe, 23-year-old south-and the Stephenses and the others paw who led the A Sally League who hit the long ball, but Good- in four departments, could boost to Pittsburgh a number of players man was on base more than sei- the Cincinnati Redlegs into third he had at Hollywood. He is high

temporarily or permanetniy, to nii outs.

any intield or outheld position the Manager Birdie Tebbetts has hitter, and Bob Friend, a 14-game just glance toward Bully, nod, and Ted Kluszewski and Wally Post. run leader.

Because of his lack of power overlooked, but he's one of the At State In Month comparatively few active players with a lifetime average of more League with a smart .354.

A good man to have around is Goodman, and no pun intended, and Olympic tryouts, to be held on Some day he might get a little credit for his consistent perfor-

Winsted Named LL Regional Aide

30 Perry Winstead, of San Bernardino, Calif., today was appointed associate regional director of Little League Baseball, Inc. Peter J. McGovern, Little League president, said Winstead will replace Art Reichle, of the

University of California. Reichle resigned because of oth-

Dodgers Choice To Retain Pennant In National League

LAST OF TWO-PART series by Frank Eck, AP News-features Sports Editor, summarizing the potential of each team in the National League.

Eck, an expert of renown, picks the Brooklyn Dodgers to retain its championship in the senior circuit. Trailing the Dodgers, Eck sees the Milwaukee Braves, Cincinnati Redlegs, of the last ball players we en-countered before leaving Florida Chicago Cubs and Pittsburgh Pirates.

Cardinals

Giants

formidable. Al Worthington

Giants remains to be seen.

The summaries:

Dodgers

Though World Series pitching Big improvement in the St. Louis hero Johnny Podres has been taken Cardinals is fastball pitcher Wilby the Navy, Brooklyn seems to be mer (Vinegar Bend) Mizell back in good shape. Ken Lehman, a from the Army. Vinegar is being rookie southpaw of 27 with a 22-9 counted on by new pilot Fred record at Montreal, looks like the Hutchinson for 15 victories. when two or three of the positions only freshman who will stick with the Dodgers. If Karl Spooner, the with Stan Musial sticking to right only freshman who will stick with Wally Moon will play first base fastballing southpaw, recovers field. Don Blasingame, a .302 hit-from a spring arm ailment look ter at Omaha, may stick as a youth Sandy Koufax, appears head- better than in 1955 when Musial. ed for more duty than he saw as a with .319, was their only .300 hit

a slipped disc, chips in both el-bows and a bad case of sningles. left field. Randy Jackson, obtain-"Lousy," he answered, grinning ed from the Chicago Cubs for Don cheerfully as if a silly question Hoak, will play regularly at third. Right-handed hitter Gino Cimoli, "I caught a bug or something 26 with a .306 Montreal average, right after the end of last season and Sandy Amoros. a southpaw and haven't felt good all winter," whose catch saved the Series, may he elaborated. "I'm feeling a little share left field. Cimoli will bat better now, and my weight is up. against southpaw pitching, something the Dodgers will see more of because Whitey Ford and Tommy Byrne went so well against

Center fielder Duke Snider, with four straight, .300 plus years under

Milwaukee Braves is Hank Aaron, Mayo Smith playing a catcher. who at 22 is expected to improve Stan Lopata, at first base and on his .314 average, 106 runs moving second baseman Granny batted in and 27 homers of 1955. Hamner back to short. They still or no bugs. Pinky Higgins has His bat will make slugger Ed need a second baseman and an-

"I don't care much where I base have caused Manager Charley could use a couple of pitchers to play," Goodman said, "just as long Grimm great concern. Bobby go with workhorse Robin Roberts Thomas figures to get another who has six straight 20-game seachance in left field with the oft- sons. He's not the best second base- injured Joe Adcock back in first man in the world. Nor is he the base. Second base is up for grabs. Potentially, the Braves have a etc. But he's what you might call pitching staff that could give adequate, and he probably can Brooklyn a tussle. It's just a quesplay all positions better thany any- tion of Warren Spahn, Gene Con- weakened fences with castoffs such ley, Bob Buhl, Lew Burdette and "His best position is second Chet Nichols jelling. John (Red) base," Higgins explained. "His arm Murff (27-11 at Dallas) and Gene Bearden (18-12 at San Francisco) Weak arm or not, Billy has been figure to improve the poor relief

Redlegs

dom when the sluggers connected. | place. Rabe was 21-7 for Colum- on George Munger, now a knuckle bia. S. C., with 219 strikeouts, a ball pitcher of at least 37, who won And when a man was needed, 2.01 earned run mark and six shut- 23 for him last year. Pirate bright

manager of the moment would baseball's best one-two punch with winner and National League earned

mitt, and head toward the neid. Olympic Gymnasts McCoy, Ridley

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. One the Penn State campus for the third time, April 27-28.

first time in 1948, said there are at Wednesday, April 4. least six sophomores currently competing who will bear watching among the nation's scorers during in the championships. Both men's the past season with a 27.3 points and women's Olympic teams will emerge from the two-day carnival.

Drills Open April 6

State's football forces, 75 strong, ers during his collegiate career. assemble April 6 for the first of 20 days of Spring drills. Coach Rip a one-day clinic.

To Join All-Stars

one bright star is shortstop Ernie

Banks with 44 homers, 117 runs batted in and a .295 average. They

New pilot Bobby Bragan brings

lack a .300 hitter.

of the strongest contingents of col- Ten's outstanding players, Michilege gymnasts ever assembled in gan State's high scoring Julius an Olympic year will compete in McCoy and Bill Ridley of the Unithe National AAU championships versity of Illinois, were today added to the 1956 College All-American squad which will appear at Lion coach Gene Wettstone, who Hershey Sports Arena against the master-minded the tryouts for the fabulous Harlem Globetrotters on

> McCoy, who ranked number 5 per game average, is the most spectacular player in Michigan State's basketball history.

Ridley, a three year veteran on the Illinois team, has been one of UNIVERSITY Park, Pa., Penn the Big Ten's most versatile play-

er "pressing duties" but told Mc- Engle will bring these drills to a van of the Red Sox is a former star Govern he will be available for climax May 5, when high school football player at the University of Little League work on a consult- coaches gather on the campus for Florida. He gave up a chance at pro

Latest Regional Bowling Results

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Barrett Women

High team, single—Case's Hardware (571) (371)
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WINNER OF FLORIDA'S two big three-year-old stake races, Needles, owned by Bonnie Heath and Jackson Dudley, now ranks as the 128 grappler No. I choice for the Kentucky Derby.

New pilot Bill Rigney of the Giants probably will be plagued Tribe's Wynn with infield troubles most of the spring. Only Al Dark is set at short. If slugger Bill White makes it at first and Whitey Lockman goes to left field the Giants could By Infection

(19-10 at Minneapolis) could bolster TUCSON, Ariz., March 30 (Pa sagging pitching staff. Rigney xpects he will be the new Sal Maglie-a Dodger stopper. Willie Mays, regarded by Giant followers as the threat to Babe Ruth's home run record, figures to have a good year. How far he can take the

The Philadelphia Phillies are in A doctor probed the digit yester- In his letter to Joe Brown, Pi-

The big bright spot about the the conversion stage with Manager day and told Wynn to give it a rates' general manager, Martin Brooklyn organization's Dodger-Return In Doubt

Wynn says he doesn't know condition.

when he'll be ready to throw "All I can tell you is that it's

PIAA Golf Tourney UNIVERSITY Park, Pa., Penn-

sylvania schoolboy honor in ten-nis, golf and track and field will voluntary retired list. He has been The Chicago Cubs, lacking In championships at Penn State, pitching, are trying to repair as Monte Irvin (.352 at Minneapolis), Gale Wade, Don Hoak, Russ Meyer and Frank Kellert. Their

Pitcher Asks To Be Put On Retired List

FORT MYERS, Fla., March 36 Early Wynn has reason to view B-Bonus pitcher Paul Martin o spring training with apprehension. the Pittsburgh Pirates has asked Last spring, the Cleveland Indians' hurler fanned to pneumonia tired list and the club has forwardand wasn't able to start pitching ed the request to National League
until three weeks after the reguofficials.

Martin said he injured his arm Now, an infected finger may in Puerto Rico and it has been sinker ball specialist, impressed

said he felt he could not help him- town Camp at Vero Beach. self or the ball club in his present. The Brooklyn club also an-

returning to his home in Fayette Jacksonville yesterday for correc-City, Pa. He must remain on the tion of a ruptured stomach musdarn tender right now." he said. voluntary retired list for at least 60 days.

Another Request Catcher Harding Peterson also

be resolved in the annual PITT carried on the disabled list. Friday and Saturday, May 25-26. Subscribe to The Daily Record.

Mat Position

BETHLEHEM - Edward B. only wrestler to win two national only wrester to win two national ea Open golf tournament with a 70s titles in the university's 46-year 136 total. history of the sport, will seek a berth on the U.S. Olympic team. He will be Lehigh's only entry in the Olympic district tryouts Friday (April 6) at the Noriois Navai away. Training Center, Norfolk, Va.

An electrical engineering senior piled a record of 63 victories including 45 falls against three dehis collegiate career.

In the Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association championof the participating teams as the

NCAA Titleholder

lected as the outstanding competitor in the 1955 NCAA tournament over a field of 181 collegiate matmen by the 66 coaches of participating institutions.

Brooklyn Signs Hawaiian Hurler

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 30 P-The Brooklyn Dodgers today signed an Hawaiian pitcher of Japanese extraction to a contract with their Montreal farm of the International League.

in recent appearances against ma-

nounced that righthander Don Bes-Martin left the club yesterday, sent, who was operated upon in

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Lehigh Champ | Littler Holds Azalea Lead; After Olympic Wall Only 3 Strokes Behind

WILMINGTON, N. C., March 30 Del., and Bud Holscher of Apple under par 70 today to cling dog- and George Bayer of Cincinnati Eichelberger, Lehigh University's gedly to his one-stroke lead at the and Stan Leonard of Lachute, half way mark of the \$12,500 Azal- Canada, both with second round

closer on the Palm Springs, Calif., each had 139. Mike Souchak, Grosprofessional. Six men were singers, N.Y., had 140. bunched at 137, only one stroke Sixty three professionals quali-

of Latrobe, Pa., like Littler a for- tion, 10 amateurs remained in mer National Amateur champion, play. bogied two of the last three holes Palmer, after sinking 12, 15 and cision losses and one draw during en him a one stroke lead. He fin- three on the eighth, was out in ished with a 70.

ships, he won the 147-pound crown mo of Franklin, Mich., the 1953 to take the lead. But he missed in 1955 and 1956. After each PGA champion, who birdied the both the 16th and 18th greens and tourney, he was chosen by coaches first seven holes on the back nine each time failed to sinc a putt of for a breath-taking 36-30-66, six about eight feet. outstanding contestant among the under par, and the day's best Principal casualties among

title the last two years. He was se- were Dave Douglas of Newark, sey, Ill.

136 total.

But the field was pressing in and John Serafin, Fox Hills, Pa.,

One of the six, Arnold Palmer with 118 the cutoff point. In addi-

when a par finish would have giv- 20 footers, the latter for a par Vaulting into the six-way tie for birdied 10, 12 and 15 to go four second was bulky Walter Burke- under and needed only three pars

round over the 6.795-yard Cape those failing to qualify for the last Fear Country Club course. two days were Lionel Hebert of He won the NCAA 147-pound Completing the runnerup group Erie, Pa., and Don Fairfield, Ca-



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ON THE HORIZON: THE NEW CONGREGATION. Members of confirmation class at East Stroud. at the funeral home after 7 p.m. sburg Methodist Church are shown here in photograph taken at the church last night.

Methodist Confirm **New Class**

NEW CHURCH members were confirmed Thursday night at the the Westminster Choir, under the

of the church's newest confirma- sing at the later service. tion class:

Linda Robbins, Sharon Pugh. Linda Vogt, Regina Treible, Patricia Rasely, Jeanne VanCampen, Peggy Heckman, Sharon Jones, gar, Gwynne Jones and Mike their One Great Hour of Sharing Suit." The choirs of both churches funeral home 7 to 9 p.m. Monday.

Shaffer.

Lenten Relief Offering to this service will present special anthony and the white Prospect Cemetery, Viewing at the Shaffer.

Pentecostal Lists Series Of Meetings

Barre, will conduct a series of old and above with Mr. and Mrs. sians 3 and Mark 16. Memorial meetings starting Sunday morn- Richard Turner in charge,

Church of the Lighted Cross in m. the Senior High Westminster last three years, he has devoted Ahead to College." Impressions of Bible and preaching.

Opening The first service will be held here Sunday at 11 a.m. The Sunday lowship will not meet this week. School will present a musical program at 7:30 p.m. Sunday under Maundy Thursday evening the fol-

Thursday and Friday nights. He Grover, Susan Harl, Carol Kihkday night, April 8.

Early Worship Asa Raymond, John Savidge, Alan areas of distress abroad, congregations of the United Problems Scheduled

ter services to be observed in the Gant. Pilgrim Holiness Church tomor-

Special music will feature the Special Choral service, During the 9:30 Sunday school hour the youth orchestra Work Planned will play Easter selections and candy will be distributed. The

message of the pastor, Rev. E. T. Appenzell; and St. John's, Scotrun, "Titles for a risen Christ."

ings will be held at 6:30 p.m. The by Carrie B. Adams, at St. Paul's Christian agencies. pastor's subject for the 7:30 evan- Church, Tannersville tomorrow at gelistic service will be, "The Tomb 6 a.m. Guards Shameful Silence."

Schedule For **Christ Hamilton**

Hamilton Lutheran and Reformed and song. Mrs. Charles Lessig, Sunday School will start services superintendent, will be in charge.

Church School session begins

The Sacrament of the Lord's

at 9:45 a.m., with the superin-

tendent, Edgar Hall, in charge.

Supper will again be administered

at the 11 a.m. service with the

minister of the church in charge,

assisted by the Rev. John O.

Reagle D.D. At this service a

at this service.

Choirs Take Part In Service SERVICES for Easter Sunday given by members and organizain Zion Church will begin with an tions of the church and church early communion service at 6:30 school and arranged by the Dirigo

a.m. The minister, Rev. Frank H. Class, Blatt will be in charge, assisted Ushers at both services will be by elders of the church. The Se- designated by the Men's Brothnior Choir, under the direction of erhood and at the 11 a.m. service Mrs. Dorothy Dunn, with Mrs. Russell Drake, Elmer Goucher, Lucy Quig, will sing a special Eas- Ernest Setzer and George Shick

> Those who expect to furnish plants for the decorating of the church are requested to bring them to the church before 8:00 p.m. today.

A service for the baptism of children will be held at 4:30 p.m. tomorrow in the sanctuary.

Mrs. Chester Bonser will be in number of adults will be received into membership of Zion Church charge of the nursery during the by letter and profession of faith. 11 a.m. communion service, be The Senior Choir will also sing ginning at 10:45.

Flowers will be placed in the Monday at 8:00 p.m. large number of Easter lilies, at 741 Ann St.

Stroudsburg Presbyterians List Two Morning Services

EASTER SERVICES will be held at the First Presbyterian Church Cemetery, White Haven. of Stroudsburg at 8:30 and 11 a. m. At both services the pastor, the Rev. John A. Bollier, will preach on "Death and Resurrection."

Announce

of the pastor.

April 8, in Portland. Dr. Paul W.

CLIMAXING A WEEK of special

attention to the needs of hungry,

homeless and destitute people in

gations of the United Presbyterian

Church of North America tomor-

row will contribute to a special

Easter offering for overseas re-

lief, reconstruction and rehabili-

tation programs of that denomin-

In excess of \$75,000 is expected

to be contributed for this ministry

of relief by Easter worshippers in

the more than 800 churches of the

denomination throught the United

Abroad

The work made possible through

Last year, approximately \$138,-

000 in relief was dispensed by the

vice Committee through funds re-

sulting from the Easter and Christ-

Poley will serve as presiding elder.

confirmed Thursday night at the Methodist Church in East StroudsMethodist Church in East StroudsFarmer, will sing at the early serv-Rev. Harold C. Eaton released ice, and the Senior Choir, under the the following names as members direction of Vernon C. Imbt, will

Norman Taylor, student assistant from Princeton Theological Semi-Norman Taylor, student assistant nary, will assist in conducting the

Easter lilies will be placed in the Robbie Carmella, Andy Gelinas, the Board of Deacons to the sick Delaware Water Gap. Rev. James 2:30 p.m. from the Lanterman Jack Imbt. Rich Blake, Pat Mor- and shut-ins in the afternoon. H. Pain will preach at both ser- funeral home. Interment in the rison, George Kemp, Earl Metz- Worshipers are reminded to bring vices on "The Man In the White Prospect Cemetery, Viewing at the Lenten Relief Offering to this service will present special anthems ap-

Nursery

A nursery for children will be held first time in new cassocks and during the 11 o'clock service only. ottas. Tailoring of the new vesttwo and three year olds with Mrs. William Altemose Jr., and Miss Eleanore Brown in charge, and an-REV. BYRON JONES, of Wilkes- other section for children four years morning will be read from Colos-

ing in the First Pentecostal As- At 5:45 on Sunday night the sembly of God, South Strouds- Junior High Westminster Fellowship will meet. Their topic will be Rev. Jones was pastor of the "The Songs of Easter." At 7 p. Wilkes-Barre for 30 years. For the Fellowship will discuss "Looking his time to lecturing, teaching the the first year at college will be given by Nancy Westbrook, John parish will be held on Sunday, p. m. at the funeral home.

Willhoite and Kenneth Lee. The College Age Westminster Fel-At the Communion service on Presbyterians the direction of Mary Krause.
Rev. J. Russell Cairns, pastor, will into membership in the church:

To Collect Rev. Jones will conduct further Susan Balmer, Patsy Bridge, Beth-Rev. Jones will conduct further any Dening, Bonnie Fritz, Donna For Needy Services Tuesday, Wednesday, Grover Susan Hael Carol Kink, will conclude his series on Sun- huff, Mary Lou Lilius, Trina Marsh, Brenda Martin, Sandra Metzgar, Margaret Schell, Sumner Bossler III, Cherles Ever, Donald Grover,

Serfass and Nancy Flory. Adults received into membership by letter of transfer or reaffirmation of faith include: Dr. and Mrs. A 6 A.M. Sunrise service will Harold F. Creveling, Mr. and Mrs. mark the first of the special Eas- Horace Strunk and Mrs. Lessie

TANNERSVILLE - Combined morning worship hour begins at choirs of the three churches of the the Easter Offering of United Pres-Tannersville Lutheran Parishbyterians is carried out abroad A solo selection will precede the St. Paul's, Tannersville; St. Mark's, both cooperatively with other de-Houston whose subject will be, under the direction of Mr. Walter nominations through Church H. Sebring, will render a cantata World Service and independently The youth and childrens meet- entitled "The Resurrection Story" in some areas through indigenous

All interested are cordially in- United Presbyterian World Ser-

vited to attend. at 9:30 a.m. Sunday, instead of mastide White Gift offerings.

Children of the school will bring HAMILTON SQUARE - The the Easter message in recitations

The Daily Record Classified Section "Big Results for

Little Cost"

Funeral Notices BOSSARD, Foster of Stroudsburg, Tuesday, March 27, aged 58 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, March 31 at 2 p.m. from the Warner funeral home. Interment in the Stroudsburg Cemetery. Viewing Friday at the funeral home after 7 p.m. Masonic services will be held at the funeral home Friday at 7:30 p.m.

DANIEL G. WARNER CARETTA, Mrs. Amelia J. of East Stroudsburg, Friday, March 30, aged 59 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend Requiem Mass Monday, April 2, at 10:15 a.m. from the St. Matthew's R. C. Church. In-The Dirigo Class will meet terment in the St. Matthew's Cemetery. Viewing Sunday at the funaltar vases in loving memory of The Mizpah Bible Class will eral home 7 to 9 p.m. Rosary ser-Cicero Gearhart by the family, meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 at vices will be conducted at the fun-The chancel will be adorned by a the home of Mrs. Cora Praetorius eral home Sunday at 8:30 p.m. LANTERMAN

Funeral Notices

CROSS, John Albert, in East Stroudsburg RD2, Thursday, March 29, aged 83 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, April 2, at 2 p.m. from the Wil liam H. Clark funeral home. In-terment in the Prospect Cemetery. Viewing Sunday at the funeral home after 7 p.m. WILLIAM H. CLARK.

EVANS, Mrs. Rachel of Taylor Pa., Friday, March 30, aged 86 years. Relatives and friends ar respectfully invited to attend fun eral services Monday, April 2, a 11 a.m. from the William J. Davis funeral home in Taylor, Intermen in the Forest Home Cemetery Taylor. Local arrangements b William H. C'ark.

FREDERICKS Mrs. Annie A. of Stroudsburg, Friday, March 30, aged 83 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, April 2 at 2 p.m. from the Dunkelberger and Westbrook funeral home. Interment in the Laurelwood Cemetery. Viewing Sunday DUNKELBERGER & WESTBROOK

GAFFNEY, William of Arlington Heights, March 29, 1956, aged 57. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, April 2, 1956 at 9 a.m. from the St. Luke's Catholic Church. Interment in the Laurel WARNER

The Youth Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Earl Willhoite, and of Stroudsburg. Thursday, March HARTMAN, Mrs. B'anche May 29, aged 83 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, April 2, at 3 p.m. from the Warner funeral home. Interment in the Laurelwood Cemetery.
DANIEL G. WARNER

HEID, Mrs. Marietta of Marshalls Creek, Friday March 30, aged EASTER services will be held 53 years. Relatives and friends are at 9:45 a.m. in the Portland Meth- respectfully invited to attend funsanctuary and will be delivered by odist Church, and at 11:15 a.m. in coal services Tuesday, April 3, at

if they have not already done so. propriate to the day. Youth Choir of the Delaware Water Gap church will be vested tomorrow for the 1956, aged 88. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend This nursery is divided into two ments has been done by women of 1956 at 2 p.m. from the Lanterman funeral home. Interment in the Laurelwood Cemetery. View-Appointed lessons for Easter ing Sunday 7-9 p.m. LANTERMAN

> flowers to be presented in the RENN, Mrs. Nora Naomi, of chancels of the churches should ar- Kunkletown RD 1, Tuesday, March rive by 8 p.m. tonight by request 27, aged 71 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to Members of the official board attend funeral services Saturday, and committee on nominations will March 31 at 2 p. m. from the Kresge funeral home, Brodheadsmeet at 8 p.m. on Easter Monday in the Portland church. The ville. Interment in the Gilbert fourth quarterly conference of the Cemetery. Viewing Friday after 7 WILLIAM KRESGE.

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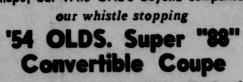
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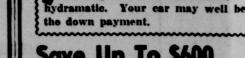
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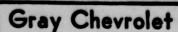
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There is much to be told and They said to each other, "Did again. taught in this lesson so we must condense it as much as possible. He talked with us by the way, and the re-

na came to Jesus' tomb with other told about Jesus walking with into Heaven, women to embalm His body with them, and how they knew Him only "And they spices. They found the stone roll- when He broke the bread. ed away from the sepulchre, which

ings in shining garments came and be unto you." the women were afraid. The two All present were terrified, supsaid, "Why seek ye the living posing they were seeing a spirit, among the dead? He is not here, but He said to them: "Why are ye but is risen; remember how He troubled? and why do thoughts. spake unto you when He was yet arise in your hearts? Behold My in Galilee," and then they recalled hands, and My feet, that it is I how He had said He must be cru- Myself; handle Me and see; for a cified, and would rise again the

They went to the apostles to tell them the joyful news, but they were sceptical, thinking the women were telling idle tales. Peter, however, hastened to the sepulchre, looked in and saw it was empty. and he went away wondering what it was that had come to pass.

That same day two men left Jerusalem for Emmaus, about seven miles from Jerusalem. They were not of the 12, and the name of one was Cleopas. While they were talking together of the exciting events which had just taken place in the city, another joined them. It was the Risen Lord, but the two did not know Him.

He asked them what they talked of while they walked, and they asked Him if He did not know what everyone in Jerusalem was discussing-that Jesus of Nazareth was crucified but that morning His body was not found in the sepulchre, and it was said that angels had been seen there who said He was alive.

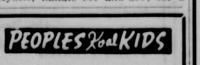
Jesus then said to them: "O fools, and slow of heart to believe all that the prophets have spoken; ought not Christ to have suffered these things, and to enter into His glory?" And He quoted the prophets beginning with Moses and other prophets who had prophesied these things from the beginning.

As they came near the town Jesus seemed about to leave them, but they asked Him to stay with

He sat at meat with them, Jesus EASTER SUNDAY - one of the took bread and blessed and broke gladdest days of the whole year! He did when He was with the their sight.

It was a day of overwhelming joy while He opened to us the Scrip- mission of sins, but not to leave Lancaster Cattle in Christ's day, and it remains so tures?" and they went back to Jer- Jerusalem until "ye be endued Very early in the morning, Luke gether, and they said "The Lord" with power from on high." Then Very early in the morning. Luke gether, and they said, "The Lord tells us that Mary Magdalene, is risen indeed, and hath appeared and blessed them, and as He part-Mary, mother of James, and Joan- to Simon. And the two men who ed from them he was carried up

"And as they thus spake Jesus Himself stood in the midst of temple, praising and blessing God." tory through our Lord Jesus them, and saith unto them, Peace And so ends the Gospel of Luke. Christ." I Corinthians 15:57. As they stood, puzzled, two be- them, and saith unto them, Peace





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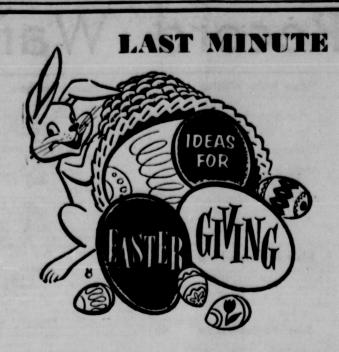
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